**VOL. XVIII., NO. 5670** 

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1903.

of a local secret society and was

PRICE 2 CENTS

# HOUSE PAINTS! ARCANUM

CARRIAGE PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

# A.P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.

Market Street MARBLE WORKS,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

# IABBLE AND GRANITE MUNUSENTS AND TABLETS

All work set with foundation of stone and cement. First-glass work and reasonable prices-

JOHN H. DOWD,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

# COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKLY.

Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS homas Loughlin Islington Street

AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.



# THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monu-mental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

# homas G. Lester

## Shop and Yard No. 2 Water Street.

# PLACES OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

anot be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also inexnative. We make a specialty of furnishing this class of bricks in all shades red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and thed in strew and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

MILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant 10. Two Step. the world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.

ISKE BRICK CO., - - DOVER POINT N. H.

# READY MIXED

PAINT THAT WILL BUIT YOU.

or wilder for each exp. County, Colorado, 4% Bonds, Denominations \$1000, \$500 and \$100,

W. E. PRIRCE & CO.,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. 29 MARKET STREET ... PORTSMOUTH.

# Delightful Entertainment In Peirce Hall.

# MEMBERS OF ALPHA COUNCIL THE EVENING'S HOSTS.

Amusement in Great Variety Provided For Large Crowd Of Guests.

TICIPATE IN THE FESTIVITIES.

Half the people of Portsmouth, it the guests of Alpha council, Royal Wells, J. W. Kelley. Arcanum, on Wednesday evening and of this growing organization.

Both Red Men's and Pieirce halls Hett. were required to accommodate the large crowd and amusements were provided in great variety. Dancing was enjoyed in the lower hall while whist and other games were played Trustees Do Much Business At Their in the one above A varied program of entertainment was also provided.

Deputy Supreme Regent W. D. Buckley of the Dorchester, Mass, field of the same council were spec-

mouth electric railway.

ery instance, were accompanied by since 1899. ladies.

lections:

March-"The Picadore," Overture---"Orpheus," Valse-"The Spirit of the Forest,"

Haves Selection—"The Defender," pleasure to the Terpsichoreans:

2. Waltz.

4. Schottische, To our Visiting Brothers

5. Quadrille, 6. Two Step. To a Grand Council in N. H. spectively.

INTERMISSION. Waltz, Two Step, Caprice 7. Portland Fancy,

8. Two Step,

To our Order in general 11. Schottische, Reed the Bulletin at the University of Missouri. 12. Waltz. Yours in V. M. C.

EXTRAS.

and coffee were served, Reich being department. the caterer.

While the dance was in progress, a large company in the upper hall passed the time with cards and it was here that the entertainment was given. The program was quite long and decidedly varied. One of the most enjoyable features was a flute solo by M. L. Damm of the Naval band. Besides this, there was a plano solo by Harold Hett, which occasioned much hand clapping and a vocal solo by Master Horrocks. E. C. Hepworth provided a phonograph concert and Miss Marion

McIntire performed on the pianola. Throughout the evening, fruit punch was served on the dance floor.

The orchestra stand was decorafurnished by Hannaford, the florist.

thoroughly enjoyed by everyone of the large company present. Much credit should be given to the members of the various committees, who had charge of all the arrangements The names of these gentlemen are given below:

Entertainment committee-C. W. Gray, chairman, H. N. Hett, H. O. Prime, R. D. McDonough, G. E. Philbrick, A. H. Allen, H. W. T. Norris, Selma Wheeler;

General committee-F. S. Towle, caairman, J. K. Bates, W. D. Grace, J. A. Borthwick, A. T. Parker, H. P. Kent, F. T. Harriman, A. N. Wells, H. B. Yeaton, A. H. Adams, F. E. Tucker, F. L. Stackpole, F. T. Hart-

Refreshment committee B. A. Reich, chairman, Benjamin Green, F. H. Grover, C. T. F. Smith, H. O. Nelson, Lamont Hilton;

Reception committee-Dr. S. T Ladd, chairman, A. E. Rand, Dr. F. HANY VISITORS FROM OTHER TOWNS PAR L. Benedict, Rev. C. Lev. Brine, C. A. Card, O. L. Frisbee, Dr W. L. Hawkes, H. C. Hewitt, W. A. Hodgdon, G. W. Pollard, J. C. Stewart, A. P. Wendell, J. F. Berry, F. D. Butler, D. T. Burritt, F. T. Clarkson, A. seemed, and a goodly proportion of C. Hoyt, J. H. Grover, Dr. S. F. Ham, those of several other towns were T. G. Lester, W. F. Robinson, J. H.

they were entertained in a way which following members: Floor Director, the principle that it is wrong for the will add much to the social prestige R. D. McDononugh; aids, John K. state to countenance that is wrong,

SOME DARTMOUTH CHANGES.

Annual May Meeting.

At the annual May meeting of the trustees of Dartmouth college, the council and Past Regent G. Mans- following faculty changes were announced: Prof. E. F. Nichols' resignation from the Appleton professor-In addition, large delegations from ship of physics was accepted, with a Major Waldron council of Dover, minute of appreciation of his work Friendship council of Exeter, Wal- Prof. Nichols will have charge of the of a bar room conversation, will not lace council of Rochester and Som- Phoenix laboratory at Columbia uniersworth council were present and versity next year. Prof. G. F. Hull, concerning the issue soon to be were royally entertained by their assistant professor of physics, will fought out. If you ask him whether Portsmouth brothers. All the visi- succeed him. Prof. Hull received his he expects the city to go license or tors came by special train, with the A B. from the University of Toron- no license he shrugs his shoulders exception of the Exonians, who came to in 1892, and his Ph. D. from the and says he doesn't know. in a car of the Exeter and Ports- University of Chicago in 1897, taught at Colby university from 1896 to The visiting fraters, in almost ev-1899 and has been at Dartmouth

Assistant Professor H E Burton quished music for dancing and also in Latin. He received an A. B. at contributed to the general program Harvard in 1890, an A. M in 1893 and years he studied at the American-Sousa school of Archaeology in Rome, and Offenbach has held his present position since

Assistant Professor Frank H. Dix-Dennee on, for five years in the department The following order of dances gave of economics, was appointed to a full professorship. He received his Ph. 1. Two Step, Alpha Council. No. 83 D. in 1895, studied at the University To our Officers of Berlin 1895-06, was assistant pro-3. Two Step, To our Lady Friends fessor of political economy at the same institution 1897-98.

> Instructors G. R. Wicker and R. W. To our D. S. R. Husband were made assistant professor in economics and Greek, re-

Edgar Van Deusen was appointed instructor in public and private finance in the Tuck school. Mr. Van Who is our next candidate? Deusen graduated from Princeton in R U a Member? 1892, and received his A. M. from the Join a live Council University of New York. He gained practical experience in Wall street, and last year was a graduate student

Leaves of absence for the whole or a part of the year were granted to The concert was enthusiastically Prof. Justin H. Smith of the modern applauded and every dance was en-history department, Prof. F. G. Moore of the Latin department, and Instruc-At intermission, ice cream, cake for Homer E. Keyes of the English

VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

Town Of North Hampton Losse The Hendry Suit,

In the superior court today, the In superior court on Wednesday, the jury in the case of Hendry vs. the town of North Hampton gave the plaintiff \$587.50. The Blum vs. Flynn case was on trial all day and was given to the jury in the evening.

## REPORT IT AT ONCE.

ted with potted palms, these being carrier, or mail, will greatly oblige the road for daily delivery shortly. this office by reporting it here at The affair was one of the most suc- ence, when the trouble will be cossful ever given under the suspices premptly remedied.

# Saloon Men Pretty Quiet On Coming Election.

# DON'T TALK MUCH ABOUT RESULT NEXT WEEK.

Hardly Any Signs Of Activity In Their Raaks.

# INFLUENCE OF SMALLER DEALERS TOWARD

To license or not to license, that is the question Whether 'tis better to endure the old system of bars in the kitchens, back parlors, cellars and The dancing was in charge of the second story rooms, and stick up for Bates, Dr. Samuel Ladd and H. N. or try a new system and no longer attempt to prohibit, but to regulate. This is the question the voters will decide next Tuesday.

> There is hardly any noticeable sign of activity among the saloon element. So far as outward appearances go, a stranger would never konw that a question is within a week to be decided which may take away from a majority of the liquor men an easy means of livelihood In the saloons the same drinking goes on, and the question is hardly discussed at all.

The reason for this last is that the saloon keeper, who is usually the life talk except to his intimate frineds,

It is only occasionally that one can be stirred into anything like a discussion of the subject, and on such occasions it becomes quite evident to the listener that the saloon keeper Jov and Philbrick's orchestra fur- was advanced to a full professorship has gauged the situation with an experienced eye, and has the question pretty definitely settled in his own by giving the following concert see Ph. D in 1895. During the next two mind whether or not there is going to be license or no license.

> There has been a story going the rounds to the effect that the small dealers who will not be able to pay the license fees have been working in the interest of no license. It is quite natural that in certain instances such should be the case, although the work accomplished by them along this line is said to be very small.

It is but natural that a man who sees the prospect of an easy living, and in some neighborhoods a good one, being taken away from him, should try to induce a few of his acquaintances to vote against the measure, but on general principles the influence of a man who cannot afford to pay his license fee will be small when it comes to a matter of influencing votes.

# KITTERY.

Kittery, Me, May 7. Brooklyn are in town for a few days'

time. Mrs Fred Atwater and two children of Bridgeport, Conn., are visit-

This evening the G. A. R. will meet and make final arrangements for Memorial day.

Rev. James R. Laird, the new min-

L. A. Wager has so increased his bitt and his wife and crew landed at trade in the bakery business that he Siasconset in three boats. 'The Mar-Herald subscribers who fail to re- han been compelled to engage an as- son was built at Bath, Me, in 1885, ceive their paper regularly, either by sistant. He will also put a wagon on and was of 842 tons. She has been a he road for daily delivery, shortly. frequent visitor to this port and N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETIES.

Whipple lodge, I. O. G. T., were on- in his loss.

## Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best, pay the price. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. 60 years of cures. J. C. Ayer Co., Lewell, Mass.

tertained by the Rockingham lodge of Portsmouth last evening, when they enjoyed a public installation. They report a fine time. L'Inconnu club will give another

of their popular assemblies tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Boatswain Sweeney has returned to his duties on board the United. States training ship Hartford, now

in New York There will be a game of ball on the new grounds, between Kittery and North Berwick, next Saturday.

C. M. Prince is in Boston today. The annual meeting of the Camden Land company was held at the fice of Hiram Thomson yesterday and he was re-elected clerk.

### REACHES TREMENDOUS FIG-URES.

Nearly a Million and a Half Paid In Life Insurance in This State During the Past Year.

The Insurance Press, in a recent issue, presents an array of facts with reference to life insurance which is simply astounding to those who are unfamiliar with the remarkable growth of life insurance. It shows that in New Hampshire during the past year the claims amounted to \$1,464,943 Notable claims paid in this state were as follóws: Frank Jones, \$92,754; Fred M. Gilbert of Walpole, \$25,000, George E Burgess of Berlin, \$20,000; Daniel E. Leavitt of Portsmouth, \$18,261, and Fred G Carter of Lebanon, \$10,000,

The payments of claims through-

out New Hampshire in 1902 were as

follows Amherst, \$4000, Antrim, \$3000; Ashuelot, \$3000; Berlin, \$34,-000, Berlin Falls, \$9000; Bethlehem, \$550, Boscawen, \$3500, Bradford, \$3000; Bristol, \$821; Campton Village, \$2500; Canaan, \$3000, Canterbury, \$3004, Center Ossipee, \$1307; Charlestown, \$14,288, Chester. \$4500; Claremont, \$11,730, Colebrook, \$500, Concord, \$50,973; Gonway, \$11,000, Deerfield, \$2000, Derry, \$46,000; Dover, \$18,581; East Conway, \$2500: East Jaffrey, \$3000, Easton, \$500, East Wakefield, \$1200; Enfield, \$9518; Exeter, \$18,000, Farmington, \$2688; Franklin, \$300, Franklin Falls, \$7000; Fredoma, \$3000; Goffstown, \$500, Gorham, \$11,-618, Great Falls, \$3000; Greenfield, \$2937, Greenland, \$2660, Guilford, \$5000. Hanover, \$4000: Hill, \$3000: Hinsdale, \$17,000; Hudson, \$3000, Jaffrey, \$6000; Jefferson, Keene, \$13,689, Kingston, \$7165, La- from one of the far Weatern states conia, \$5176; Lancaster, \$5880; Le- who is visiting in this city, met a banon, \$28,922; Lisbon, \$6500; Lit-gentleman, who, by the way, is from tleton, \$5302; Londonderry, \$9000, Lyme, \$7497, Manchester, \$279,490; Marlborough, \$5000; Meredith. \$3000; Merrimack, \$3433; Milford, \$6296, Nashua, \$94,624; New Hampton,\$6262; New London, \$3944; Newmarket, \$6000; Newton, \$3140; North Conway, \$3124; Nottingham, \$2269, Ossipee, \$7588; Pembroke, this city on Tuesday evening, looking \$1080. Penacook. \$2882; Peterborough, \$3000; Pittsfield, \$4800; Plymouth, \$3000; Portsmouth, \$321,

367; Raymond, \$400, Rocketter,

\$7266, Rollinsford, \$2000; Rye, , \$5166;

\$500, South Newmarket, \$2503;

Stratford, \$40,0000; Suncook, \$4648;

field, \$1500; Windham, \$4900; Wolfe-

borough, \$9588; Woodsville, \$9000;

Industrial, \$80,955; unclassed, \$11,

IN SINKING CONDITION.

Schooner Manson, a Frequent Visi-

tor Hers Abandoned Off Nantuck-

The three-masted schooner Agnes

E. Manson was abandoned in a sink-

ing condition off Nantucket on Wed-

nesday and soon after sank in six

White-

\$60,000, Warren, \$6346;

000; total, \$1,464,943.

\$2000, West Derry, \$2000;

### Swanzey, \$4000, Tilton, \$3000; Troy, \$3000; Wakefield, \$2000; Walpole,

Mrs Herbert Elkins and son of visit with relatives. Carpenter H. G. Elkins will be in Boston for a short

ing Mrs. Atwater's sister, Mrs. J. Wilson Hobbs.

The walk at the ferry landing on Banger's island is being relaid.

ister at the Second Christian church, is expected to arrive here this week with his family. The parsonage has been put in first class repair and everything is in readiness for them. fathoms of water. Capt. H. W. Bab-

on husiness. friends here, who feel sorry for him

MASONIC HOME.

Chairman McAllister of Dedication Committee Sends Out Another Let-

George I McAllister, chairman of the dedication committee having in charge the arrangements for the dedication of the Masonic Home in Manchester, has issued the following additional information:

Our Masonic Home building will

be dedicated on Monday, May 11, 1903. Members of the commandery. and every sir knight in good standing in Manchester, are invited to be present. The Masons will assemble at Masonic hall at 12:45 p. m., and will leave there at one o'clock sharp. on electric cars, for the Masonic Home at 813 Beech street, where the Grand Lodge will perform the ritual of dedication, after which electric cars will be taken for the corner of Elm and Hanover streets, and then the brethren will go to the opera house, where the literary exercises will be held The ladies of your families are invited to attend the exercises in the opera house. Morey's orchestra will give a concert heginning at 130 o'clock. Doors open

at one p m The literary exercises will commence at two p. m At the concluslon of the exercises all the brethren and ladles are invited to attend a musical entertainment and partake of refreshments at our Masonic hall. Widows of deceased Masons and sir knights are invited to be present.

Please be present. GEORGE L MCALLISTER. Chairman of Dedication Committee.

### RIVER AND HARBOR.

The lighter Trilby started for the Shoals again today, in tow of the tug M. M. Davis, after being anchored in the lower harbor for a few days on account of rough weather.

The barges Fanny P and Durham are loading coal from the schooner Lewis H Goward for Newmarket.

The tug Piscataqua started for Boston this morning with a tow of brick laden barges.

THE WORLD IS SMALL, AFTER ALL.

The old saying that 'the world is a small place after all," proved true \$3000; on Wednesday evening A lady Chicago, and with whom she attended school many years ago. They had not met since school days and it was a pleasant reunion.

# HE WASN'T HERE.

George S Wilbur of Dover was in for his 10-year old son, George The boy had been missing from home since Sunday afternoon. The police here had seen nothing of the youngster After Mr. Wilbur had left Rye Beach, \$11,527; Sometsworth, Portsmouth, news was received that his boy had been located in Boston.

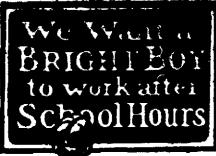
> A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup, if you don't Winn, have Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand for the emergency.

# When in Exeter

HOUSE.

EXETER. N

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE® \_\_ .





Any boy whe reads this advertisement can start in business on his own account selling The Saturday

Evening Post

No money required. He can beginnextweek. Many boys make ever \$5 a making \$15.

THE work can be done after school hours and on Saturdays. Write to us at eace and we will send full instructions and so copies of the magasine free. These are sold at < cents a copy and provide the necessary meney to order the next week's ourply at the wholesale price. \$235.00 in cash prizes next month.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

487 Arch Street, Philadelphia

WHY.

I Insured in the Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.

Because-

1st-It was and is today the Strongest and Best Co.

2nd-Its treatment to policy holders is the most liberal.

3rd-Its premium rates are as low as other companies and its dividence. greater

C. E. TRAFTON. MANAGER AGENCY.

FOR SALE

TO LET.

Cottage at Wallis Sands.

APPLY TO

2 MARKET ST.

AND ALL KINDS OF

R. CAPSTICK'S, - FLORIST

Rogers St., Portsmouth, N. H. TELEPHONE CONNECTION

YOUR LAUNDRY WORK

placed at candom, is productive of much annoyance, and little satisfaction

Central Steam Laundry, 61 STATE STREET.

It will not be damaged. It will to of embassies, but of course precedes d livered promptly, and will all be Lere Telephore 157-2. W. G WIGGIN Prot

Book Binding.

.. JOHN D. RANDALL, ::: PORTSMUUTH, N. S.

ongress St. Outr Fag's Store .....

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Job Printing

PENNYROYAL PILLS

PENNYROYAL PILLS

APPE A PROPERTY FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

# the state of the s

Christians Fall Victims To Enraged Moslems.

PEOPLE THOUSAND SLAIN WITHOUT MERCY.

German Paper Hears A Terrible Story From Town Of Novi Bazar.

week. Someare DETAILS ARE LACAIMS, BUT REPORT AP-PEARS TO BE TRUE.

> New York, May 6-The Evening Yournal has the following special cable from Berlin.

> Nine thousand Christian inhabitants of Novi Bazar, Bosnia, have been massacred by Moslems, according to a report received today by the Frankfurter Zeitung. The entire Christian population of Novi Bazar, according to the report, was sixin. The Moslem uprising was unex-

pected, although there had been indications of turbulence. The Christians were overwhelmed by the Moslem horde that swept over them Men, women and children, the report says, were slaughtered without mercy The most brutal ferocity characterized the attack

Efforts are being made in Berlin to obtain further details of the appailing

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that no details have been received from

DIDN'T WANT OFFICE.

That's Why Mr. Roosevelt Was Givon His High Position.

Chicago, May 6 - "President Roosevelt owes his high position to the fact that he was a politician who did not want to hold office,' said Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, last night, in addressing the annual meeting of the Twentieth Century club in the Fine Arts

The subject of his address was

"Roosevelt was a thorn in the side the politicians," continued the speaker "He attended their meetings and became one of them, but if things did not suit him he said so He was so sure he knew how it ought to be done and he was so much trouble to the politicians that they gave him a position to get rid of him

"If men would study politics, not striving for office, it would change the face of affairs all over the country The danger of our age is not partisanship, but that our thought ful men will belong to no party

"Don't force yourself into a third party Don't isolate yourself. Go in-Bulbs & Flowers to the arena and take your active

PRECEDENCE BETTLED.

Standing Of Various Ministers At Washington Officially Decided.

Washington, May 7-By the May issue of the diplomatic list, the state department seems to recognize the precedence of Baron Sternberg, the German minister, over the other min isters in the corps While Von Holleben was at the head of the embas sy Germany was the first on the list, but with his departure that country falls to the rear end of the line

the legations. ministers who came to Washington earlier than he This is of little importance as a matter of fact.

Russia moves to the head of the list, Count Cassini having presented his credentials June 2, 1898 Senior Manuel de Aspiroz followed him March 30, 1899, and Mexico is thus made second.

TAKEN FROM A WRECK.

Sailors Rescued From A French Brig Brought To New York.

New York, May 6-Twenty-three Schierhorst, from Hamburg.

The He-de-Terre-Neuve was swept Mass.

the M land of their M and the of her mon word washed overticire. Of these four were rescued and three

On the 29th the wreck was sighted by the Phoebus and the survivors were taken on board the steamer with much difficulty. The brig was

TURKEY GROWING ANGRY.

Bulgaria's Present Attitude is Very Displeasing To Her.

Constantinople, May 7 .- The irritation in Turkish official circles against Bulgaria is constantly growing more acute, and the government of that principality has been formally notified in rigorous language that the porte arising from the freedom of action which the Macedonian agitators living in Bulgaria have been allowed. It is reported that the porte has decided to mobilize the whole of the second and third army corps, standing at Adrionople and Salonica re-

The police of Constantinople have arrested about sixty Bulgarians and have made numerous domiciliary visits, including one to the residence of the secretary of the Bulgarian diplomatic agency, whose papers were seized. They were, however, subsequently restored, as nothing compromising was discovered therein.

spectively.

Alarming reports are in circulation egarding outrages which are said to have been projected here. The military and police guards in this ity and its suburbs have been coniderably strengthened.

In the district of Prisrend, Albania, twenty-two Albanian chiefs, leaders of the opposition to the reforms, have been arrested.

The sultan's reform commission is still at Ipek, Albania. on which place Turkish troops are advancing with the object of dispersing the hostile Albanians in that vicinity.

Hot Times In Salonica.

Vienna, May 7.-Advices received here from Salomea say that notplace.

Women and children, especially ward. young girls, take a prominent part in these disturbances.

It is asserted that bomb outrages have been planned in all the towns of Macedonia.

Bombs have been discovered in a nouse at Ushub, European Turkey Higgens, c., 100 miles from Salonica), where the Green, p., Furkish population is greatly excit- Woodward, 1b., d, fearing a massacre.

PITTSBURG STEPS IN.

Thinks She Can Aid In Clearing Up Barriel Murder Mystery.

Pittsburg, Pa. May 6-New York letectives, assisted by Pittsburg offers and Capt. Walsh of the United States secret service, are searching among the Italians here for evidence against the men arrested for the murler of Benedetto Madonia.

Last night they visited the Webter avenue district and arrested four Italians The information obtained from them is being withheld, but it ls said that a number of points were secured which will be of value in clearing the barrel mystery.

WOULDN'T SERVE.

Agent Fish Of Dover Evidently Didn't Like Committee Appoint-

H Fish of the Cocheco manufacturchairman of the committee on mu- 1. sic for the Dover Commercial club's reception and banquet to Gov Bachelder, has declined to serve, and Theed in his place.

Phillips Academy Soundly Trounced By Dean.

LICENSE RALLY IN THE TOWN BALL

holds its responsible for the outrages Farm Buildings Of Jescon Beatly A Hampton Falis Destroyed By Fire.

> THINGS SAID AND DONE IN OUR MEICHOG ING COUNTY SEAT.

> > Exeter. May 6.

The Phillips-Exeter baseball team was completely routed by Dean academy this afternoon. The score was With the exception of this inning, 13 to 2

The spectators were treated to a very close and interesting game, but in the eighth the Dean boys landed on Heim and this, together with several careless plays, gave them eight runs. With the exception of this inning, Exeter's playing was fully as good as that of her opponents. Exeter used to advantage every chance she had to score with one exception. In the sixth with the bases full, McCook

struck out. The chief reason why Exeter did not secure more runs was because of the inability to hit Green. Libby was almost the only man who could touch the ball.

The feature of the game was a catch of Kent's in the second inning This was the best seen here this year. Cendella's fielding and Libby's withstanding the fact that hundreds batting were the other features for of Bulgarians have been arrested the home team. The most noticeable street fights are constantly taking play on Dean's part was a fast double in the ninth by Marion and Wood-

The score:

DEAN. a.b. r. b h. p.o. a, e 3 2 1 0 3 1 McGraw, ss. Patch, c.f. **512200** Pulsifer, 3b., 6 1 2 0 2 2 6 1 2 8 1 4 2 2 2 3 0 5 2 3 10 0 C Waiker, 2b., 5 2 2 3 0 1 Manis, i.f., 5 1 1 0 0 0 Marion, r.f., 5 1 3 2 1 0

44 13 18 27 10 4 EXETER.

a.b. r. b.h. p.o. a \* 4 2 0 4 3 1 Cendella, s.s., 5 0 1 0 0 0 Flock, 1b., 4 0 0 6 2 0 Cooney, c., 5 0 2 0 5 0 Heim, p., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Rider, c.f. 4 0 4 2 1 0 Libby, 2b, 4 0 1 3 0 2 Kent, rf, 2 0 0 5 0 1 Evans. 1b. Hamell, 1b. 101400 Toombs. 3b. 1 0 0 1 0 1 McCook, 3b., 100000 Cashin, 3b., 1 0 0 0 0 0

37 2 9 27 11 5 Total. 123456789 Innings, 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 8 1-13 Dean, 100000100-2 Exeter.

Two base hits-Marion 2, Libby Stolen bases-Pulsifer, Higgens and Flock Double plays-Marion to Dover, May 7-Agent Charles Woodward. First base on balls-By Green 2, By Heim 4. Struck out-By ing company, who was appointed Green 8, By Heim 5. Balk—By Green,

The town hall was packed to its utmost capacity this evening when odore W Woodman has been appoint- the first no-license rally in the history of the town was held. While

Tells of the Benefit She Received from Quinona and How I 그런다 Saved!Her from Nervous Prostration.

I want to tell you of the benefit! Quinona is different from other Quinona gave me last fall. At that advertised preparations. Quinona was time I was very nervous and was put on the market by Weeks & Potafraid I would break down with ner- ter Co; the large wholesale drugford street, Boston, Mass.

out the evening by the Exeter Brass you shoot our man. And the ordinto be shot in his turn if he denounce

People in Exeter who found it nec- or reveal. essary to be up at 2.30 this moreing saw a large fire in the direction of Hampton Beach. Night officers their valor, that theirs is the most say that Water street was nearly as bright as day. Some of the store windows were a glare of red light.

The fire was at Hampton, Falls about four miles from Exeter, and Joseph Bently's farm buildings were burned. It is said when the fire was discovered that the household of fects had all been removed. For that reason it is alleged that it was of Incendiary origin. The loss is \$2500 and the insurance is small. It is said that there was a \$1500 mortgage or the place. Two cows were burned.

The regular meeting of the First Congregational church tomorrow af ernoon will be a musicale. The ar lists will be Mrs. Henry A. Shute planist and Miss Edith J. Ellis, so orano. Admittance will be by invita. ion only. Following is the program 'Fulga," Bach; "Intermezzo," Dun ham; "Entree du Cortege," Dubols 'Ave Maria," Verdi; "A Land of Ros es," Teresa del Riego; "Offertoire," Salmen; 'Priere," Gullmant; Tran script of "Home, Sweet Home," Bucl 'Repentance," Gounod; "Triumpha March," Shirey.

Squamscott lodge, Knights of Pyth as will give a concert and ball in the own hall on the evening of May 22 The committee on arrangements is omposed of Fred W. Sanborn, Clar ince M. Collins, F. Herbert Hall, Wil ie S. Day, John R. Perkins and Har y Sargest.

Six young men from this town wil to to Haverhill tomorrow night to eceive the third degree in the inights of Columbus.

Rev. Fr. John Canning and Rev Fr William J Cavanaugh are in at endance today at the semi-annua onference of the dioceses of New Jampshire and Massachusetts a fanchester.

The body of Joseph Allen, former y of this town, who died in Haver ill Sunday, was brought here for nurial today. Phillips-Exeter '85 played Dumme

ucademy at Byfield, Mass., this af The High school and Clerks' asso iation baseball teams will cross bats

riday afternoon. It is said that of the nine patient: t the Cottage hospital, seven are here for treatment for appendicitis

AT MANCHESTER.

Repartment Council, Patriarcha Mili tant. Will Meet There in June.

The annual meeting of the De partiment councils Patriarchs Mili ant of New Hampshire, is to be held n Odd Fellows' Encampment hall at Manchester on Tuesday evening June 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

It is expected that a large number of chevaliers from Canton Senter of his city will attend. Matters of much interest to the

nilitary branch of the order in our state are to be presented for consid èration. The brigade commander, colonels

and lieutenant-colonels of regiments najors of battalions, captains, lieut enants, and ensigns of cantons and components, and one representative from each canton and component in this department are eligible to membership and to be entitled to seats in the department council must be members of cantons that are free from indebtedness to department head-

Chevaliers are to appear in fatigue uniform, coat, trousers and cap.

The Patriarcha Militant excursion announced for June has been post ooned till September, that the trly may include a visit to Baltimore and participation in the great parade of site. chevaliers and Odd Fellows during the session of the sovereign grand lodge.

OUR CORSICA.

vous prostration. On taking Quinona gists of Boston, eight years ago as a assassin was recognized by some I quickly gained my former good tonic, to be prescribed by doctors on people, but no one has thus far had raising his voice, "this corporation survivors of the crew of twenty-six health. My nervousness disappeared, ly. It was not advertised and the the courage to name him." This is has got a soul, and it won't see any of the French fishing brig I. I. He and in less than three months I felt enormous sale of Quinous was due to the word which comes from Ken- of its customers suffer."-H. H. Lewde Terre-Neuve of St. Cervean, and looked better than I had for a the physicians' use of it in all cases tucky, following the assasination of is in The World's Work. France, reached here today on the long time. From my experience I feel of nervousness. By buying Quinous one Marcum, a lawyer, who had ven-German-American Petroleum com- sure that Quinons is a wonderful ton- direct of your druggist you are simp tured to file papers in a suit which Terrible plagues, those itching, pespany's steamer Phoebus. Captain ic to build up the health. Mrs. B ly saving the expense of consulting was unwelcome to the Cockrell fac-Cotton, 283 Walaut street, Dedham, a doctor. The Quinona Co., 1 Hart- tion in the politics of "Bloody Brath- end to misery. Doan's Clatment Int," and who has been "a marked cures. At any drug store.

inting of ladies, there were meny it is the familiar Corelecan story of man advocates present. The int- the Vendetinuand hestyns the atole of of control of course thirdy out cultivation in Kentucky much more of control of the moment, than any Hon. Daniel C. Remich of Littleton number of stories by James Lane Aland Hon. Frank Poxeroft of Cam- len or John Fox could do it. The sobridge, Mass. Both speakers were at coty of the state is organized strictly their best and were frequently com- on the gunpowder basis. If you menpelled to stop, so great was the ap- ace the dominance of our faction, we plause. Music was rendered through shoot your man; and then, naturally, ary citizen tamely submits, fearing

> It never seems to occur to the Kentuckians, who are unvaliantly vain of cowardly of all methods of having one's own way. Marcum, the man murdered, had kept in his own house for months, knowing that he would probably be shot if he ventured out. and at last he was shot by a man nidden from his view. And the neonle who saw the shooting dare not open their heads.

These Kentucky methods are several shades more cowardly than the code duello, which is itself more mowardly than the simple system, the good old orderly plan, of behaving meself, and arming oneself impregtably against slander or injury, with spotless reputation.

If Kentucky wishes to redeem itself from the shame of these incesant feuds and their murders, it will vithhold, at . whatever personal risk, ill sympathy and protection from the respectable" criminals of the venletts, and send them to the gallows or the prison as relentlessly as it leals with negro malefactors.-New York Mail and Express.

THE WAY SUBURBAN REAL ES TATE IS SOLD.

H. H. Lewis in the World's Work.) "Now friends," he cried, mepping ils perspiring face, "you're all welome to est and drink as much as ou please. It doesn't make any diference whether you buy lots or not. here's plenty of everything. The unch is as free as the beautiful air tere in Brookview, and you'll really o us a favor if you'll pitch right in. 'he day is a trifle warm, but have on notied how much cooler it is here han in the city? "

He paused impressively. A slight reeze rustled the foliage and set the anners fluttering, but out beyond be shelter of the grove the sun still est down from a cloudless sky and he newly disturbed earth flanking he rows of macadamized streets was iry and caked with the heat. "Now while you are eating." he re-

umed, "I'll just make a few re sarks; then, when you are through re'll go out and look over the advanages of Brookview as a home."

There were bread and butter, boil d eggs, beans, cold corned beef and hin slices of ham, cheese and crackrs, cake and both tea and coffee. A uge can of milk was served to the hildren, and ice cream was passed tround in heaping saucers.

"I want to tell you a story," he aid. "It's about a young fellow who ad an ambition to live in his own iome. His parents were in fairly abderate circumstances, but they aid rent from the time they were narried and seemed content to spend heir days in a stuffy little flat on me of the side streets up town. The oung fellow, their only son, grew up nd got married. Before the knot vas tied, however, he bought with lis savings a lot in a suburban adlition. His parents said he was foolsh but he mid held risk itemus? his

"Well, he paid. afty dollars down on a twenty-five foot lot and the realty company built a house for him, embodying all the personal likings and ideas of the young couple Shortly after he had made his tenth monthly payment of thirty dollars he met with an accident which partially blinded him. As his work was that of a proof-reader on one of the great city dailies, he lost his job and was compelled to scrape along on what he had laid by. That was five months ago. He still owed some thing like \$1,400 on his house, with no prospect of paying it. The poor fellow's heart was nearly broken, especially as a baby had come and he did want a home for his family."

The auctioneer pointed with his stick to a neat little cottage embow ered in trees at the edge of the town

"Pretty home, ian't it?" he continued reflectively. "Any of you, if you owned it, would hate to lose it, eh? Well, the young fellow I told you about lives there. He didn't lose it. It's his to keep. The Brookview "It is generally believed that the Realty Company released the mortgage. And I want to add right here,"



MUSIC HAL f. W. Hartford, Manaber

One Week, Commencian

YOUNGELT STAR IN THE WORLD.

LITTLE

(BABY PATTI) and Her Company of Accomplished

Players will appear here in a Marong and powerful Repertoirs of Plays, Replote with Scenic Effects and High-Ulass Specialities. REPERTOIRE.

NIGHTS,

Thursday ...... My Usels's Ward Friday ..... Little Barefoet Saturday...Ten Nights in a Bar Room

MATTERE. daturday ..... Boy From Boston

10--VAUDEVILLE ARTS--10

--- PRICES Catinees..... Joe and roc Reserved Seats on sale at Music Hail Box Mice, Friday morning, May 1st.

Granite State ire Insurance Company of Portsmouth, N. H.

'aid-Up Capital. \$200,000,

OFFICBIAN! ALVIN PAGE, President OHI: W. SANBORN, Vice Presiders LERED F. HOWARD, Secretary. OHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treatminin. JALVIN PAGE, JOHN W. SAN-BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL-BERT WALLACE, and E. H. WIN-CHESTER, Executive Committee

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THE OUTCASTS OF A GREAT CITY.

The production of The Outcasts of company was one of the most satisfactory performances of the week, thus far. Ragged Tim proved to be cidedly good as Arthur. The other characters were well taken and the piece was staged in a manner unus ual with repertoire companies.

## NEVER A DISAPPOINTMENT.

The variety of parts in which John Craig of the Castle Square theatre Stock company, Boston, has ar peared, has show his versatility and never has he been a disappoint ment in any type of character. Hi presentation of Hamlet a year ago siamped him as an artist capable of playing any range of temperament His Othello and Richard III. were is keeping with the excellence of these portrayals of greater players, while his light comedian traits, brought out in the presentation of Prince Karl at the above named theatre in January, more than proved his complete grasp on dramatic art, and among all his excellent characteriza tions, numbering 140 in four seas sons, he thought none more suited to display his talents than the last named piece. Prompted by the as surances of his friends, he resigned from the Castle Square Theatre Stock company, and played his first star engagement at the Bijou theatre Boston, on Monday, May 4th. He is now being favorably received in neighboring cities, and presents Prince Karl at Music hall before

### THE DEFENDER AT BOSTON THEATRE.

Manager Will J. Block of the Parl theatre, with Manager Lawrence Mc Carty, is arranging for an elaborate production of the musical comedy The Defender, at the Boston theatre beginning Monday evening, May 35 One finds among the principals en gaged for the Boston theatre produc tions a few of the most prominent stars of the original aggregation, not toly William Armstrong as Sir Thom as Teaton, the English invader and challenger for the American cup; Gilbert Clayton and Miss Mayme Kelso. Among the new comers are Miss Lizzie B. Raymond, who has the role of Mrs. Jack Orchard; Miss Edns Floyd, a Boston girl, who succeeds Papla Edwardes as Jellie Canvas: Miss Lella McIntyre, who is the Millie Canvas: Dan McAvoy, who plays Sam Kemo; Julius Steger who is cast for Charlie Dare: Miss mivira Forest, who will play the part of Winsome, and in the chorus, se lected with special reference to their good looks and votal talents, and the cenic investiture and costumes of the new Defeader will be on a scale of magnificence never before attempted with this piece.

### AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCE-MENT.

The annual engagement of Herbert Reicsy and Effic Shannon in Boston is an event always looked forward to with eager anticipation. This year these two celebrated co-stars have chicken an entirely new vehicle for the Sheriock Holmes are now riding on and birds. the topmost wave of public popularity. They come to the Boston theatre for a fortnight's engagement, beginning Monday evening, May 11, and including Wednesday and Saturday matiness. To say that Mr. Kelcey's style eminently fits him for the portraval of just such characters as that of the imperturbable and willy sleuth n'Sir Conan Doyle's famous detec-Ave stories is but repeating the unirefini verdict. His case and manner. the partially to his military trainng, and his quiet though focable deivery have stood him well in his iresent undertaking. Those critics rhe have reviewed Mr. Kelcey's perprimance of Sherlock Holmes have bund that instead of having lost reatige by compatison, the charac-

before been placed to each portice hands. Needless to say, in writing that master work of modern melodrams William Gillette appropriated portions of all the Count Doyle storhe took three or four characters and around these he was a series of exciting tales and around these he was a series of exciting tales. around these he wove an original story, providing the impossible and commonplace with an atmosphere of probability and romance and rounding the whole creation into a play of intense interest and excitement. The WAAT YOU CAN SHOW central idea refers to the struggle between the detective and a gang of blackmailers to recover certain letters which compromise a royal personage, together with Sherlock Holmes' love for Miss Faulkner, the stop to think how many interesting young woman who has nossession of things there are to show to a visitor a Great City at Music hall on Wed- the papers. The company engaged to in this city Counting out the places needay evening by the Ethel Dyffryn support Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shan- of historic interest and the numerous non is one of exceptional merit, and fine old mansions, there is still plenthe scenic surroundings and electri- ty for the stranger to see and enjoy. cal appliances are those used during a part especially suited to Little Eth- the memorable year's run of the play el and her brother Tommy was de in London. During this engagement Manager Lawrence McCarthy's poliry of "highest class attractions at 'air prices" will prevail.

### DELLA FOX IS VERY ILL.

Della Fox, the once famous prima ionna, who has carned and spent two fortunes, is very sick at the Dunop. Atlantic City. She went there 'rom Pittsburg, accompanied by a rained nurse and Miss Ada St. Claire. A New York specialist has of the northeast, outside of Boston. been summoned.

### THE WILD FLOWERS.

Why Children Should Study the Plants of the Woods and Fields.

There are many reasons why all view Hampshire school children hould study the wild flowers of the tate. In the first place they should ie gole to call them by name, simply s a part of the information every inelligent person should possess. Secandly, they should know their haunts s a portion of the geographical nowledge that should form a part of very child's mental equipment. 'hirdly, they should have vivid menal images of them in order that they my enjoy the rich field of literature a which allusions to wild flowers are o abundant.

But these reasons pale into insigificance when compared with the ne which says that the wild flowers arnish a most important means of calning the sensory centers of the hild's brain. The mind of the child s based upon the development of hose cells of the brain which have o do with seeing, smelling, hearing, asting, feeling, Nature intends these bout these real things are of value seld has not been half covered. The ure higher than it really is. nly in so far as actual knowledge of be things precedes the use of the

One of the most illuminating chapeducational literaire is that on special sensory trainin Professor Halleck's admirale book, "The Education of the Cenral Nervous System" This discusion convincingly shows that the best pportunities for the development of he child's sense of sight and hearng, of tasting, smelling, and feeling. re found in the familiar sights and ounds of rural life, especially in the owers, birds, trees, and animals.

New Hampshire is celebrated mong naturalists the world over for he beauty and variety of her plant ind asimal life. In no other state an you find within so limited an tres A more waried and Interesting lors and fauna. To the southeast, n the design abetween the Isles of Shoals and the mainland, as well as n the waters of Green bay and the nany tidemarshes and brackish treams along the coast, are found numberless forms of sea and rock weeds, the star-fishes, sea-urchins, elly-fishes, king-crabs, lobsters and hrimps, as well as hundreds of speces of the higher animals, while above the water and on the land are the nyriads of marine plants and insects

is the greatest delight to that numer- I never saw any man throw either. I ous band, of pilgrims who come to us every summer, seeking refreshment doesn't develop into a clever twirler of mind and body. Most of these see I am no judge of a good ball player. only a part of the season's pageant, and I don't thing that I have followed missing those delicious weeks of the national game for fifteen years spring when the most fragile mem- without learning something about it. bers of the procession are passing Eight or ten years from now, that by, and those wonderful weeks of aut boy will be pitching the Portsmouth turn when the trees borrow the gor! zeous tints of the flower petals that the procession may and in a fitting blaze of glory .-- From "New Hampthire Wild Flowers," by Prof. Clarnce Moores Weed of New Hamp-

By Bribing the Maryla with opium and council met yesterday afternoon if, as he interprets it, has acquired, you may stop a cough, but the inflam- and confirmed the nomination of Wilhaything, greater weight and a mation goes from bad to worse, "Al- liam Sullivan of Manchester as colselections with the protection of the protection relation of Miss Faultries, it is easy and cures deep-seated affections of ham. that the character has mover throat and liftigs.

thire college

# advocates present.

# FRIENDS WHEN THEY COME HERE.

I wonder how many people ever

If you happen to be a member of the Portsmouth Athletic club, you can show your visitor one of the finest clubhouses in New England and can entertain him for an afternoon or an evening very agreeably. You can take him around by the Rockingham, too, if you wish and he will see the most magnificent hotel anywhere in this section. If he stays with you a few days, you will have an opportunity to take him to Music hall and show him the largest and best appointed stage to be found in any city

For an afternoon stroll, what could be bettter than a walk to Freeman's Point, where the largest paper mill in the world is now being built? If he comes in the summer, you and your Yacht club and of a warm evening third, there are few more delightful resorts than the upper verands of the pleasant club house.

There is much more for your outof-town friend to see and many other things you can do to make his visit a pleasant one and after you have shown him all the city itself has to offer, you can easily put in a month in making him acquainted with the attractive spots in the immediate vicinity. All things considered, Portsmouth certainly is a pretty good place to live in.

I doubt if there is a town in the United States that has a more interesting history or that has been more written about, Boston and New York, of course, excepted in the latter case. than Portsmouth. Famous writers have found this ancient town a worthy subject for their pens and author of the series of "Historical Sketches," now running in the colums of The Herald, finds plenty to write about and he told me the other lay that he had such a wealth of ma terial that he hardly knew which to choose first.

Portsmouth has also been prominent in fiction, notably in the works of Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Sarah Orne Jewett, although numerous other writers have found it interestng. The real Portsmouth novel is "et to be written, however, for "The Story of a Bad Boy" can hardly be ralled a novel and "The Queen of Sheba" and "The Tory Lover" do not leal exclusively or principally with Portsmouth. I expect that one of our talented sons or daughters will tome day write the story and that it will make a hit.

I saw a company of youngsters playing ball the other day in a vacant lot and I was more thoroughly convinced than ever that be it ever so humble there's no game like baseball A little fellow not more than a dozen years old was pitching and his manner of delivering the ball was so much like that of the pitchers on the big teams that I stopped to watch him. The little fellow had speed that was really astonishing and if he But it is the wealth of flowers which didn't throw a drop and an outshoot don't know the lad's name, but if he team to victory.—Idle Observer.

# COL SULLIVAN NOW.

Manchester Man Appointed To Command The First Regiment.

Concord, May 6,-The governor

Charles C. Davis of Winchester

### was appointed a justice of police! court. Johnsthan M. Cheney of Ashland

was appointed a medical referee.

As a rule the trees in a town have a confidence of Nashua was hard time of it, receiving little or no Party of appointed a member of pregion in denistry.

George E. Bales of Wilton was appointed a member of the forestry commission.

### JUDGING MULES.

Points For the Bayer Which Will Be Useful Also to the Breeder. The ideal mule is a mare, fat, blocky,

Jones in Orange Judd Farmer. I say a quirements in time long rows of vermare because it is worth \$10 to \$15 dure would border the thoroughfares. more than a horse mule in the market. About as poor a sale as one can have is a thin, leggy, rough coated gestions as to planting trees in towns horse mule. It is wise in buying mules for market to buy as near the same size as possible. Of course this is not always easy, but it is poor policy to buy Dig out about a cart load of soil and fourteen or seventeen hand mules. Lead fill in the fresh, good earth, unless you the mule out of stable and examine in are planting in a locality where the the open air. For shipping buy ani- natural soil exists in its original purimals from two to ten years old, but ty. Never use rank manure, but you can they sell best when their ages range from four to seven years. As a general rule, two and three year old mules are thin, leggy and lack development. Well that it be not in direct contact with the developed, chunky mules of this age are not objected to and sell fairly well.

To tell the age of a mule inspect the six front teeth of the lower jaw. At one year the cups will disappear from the middle teeth or nippers; at two years the middle ninpers will disappear; the second pair at three, and the third or corner ones at four; at five a full new set. We reckon the age of the six, seven and eight year old animals by the disappearance of the deep black spots from the teeth. These disappear at six from the middle pair, at seven from the second, at eight from the corner pair. Now look at the nippers of the upper jaw. At nine the spots disfriend will undoubtedly be welcomed appear from the middle pair, at ten it the home of the Portsmouth from the second, at eleven from the

> In buying for farm use more care should be exercised than when buying to ship. Ascertain the animal's pulling qualities. In buying colts or yearlings avoid a starved or stunted animal. It seldom grows out satisfactorily. Avoid a milk fat colt, as it is almost imposible to keep it from drifting badly when weaned. Avoid a very leggy animal. It will be in this condition when your well proportioned mules are ready for the market. This is generally the case with a green mule at two years old.

For measuring the height a standard tape measure is used. The standard is the most accurate and popular. The standard is simply a long, straight strip of wood on which the hands are marked in inches With a tave, measure from the middle of the shoulder at the mane straight down to the middle of the upper edge of the hoof. The distance from here to the ground is meant to counterbalance the curve the tape makes over the shoulder. The reason the tape is not accurate is that this is altered by the amount of curve here. enses to be trained by the real there have been local chroniclers al. A mule very fleshy in the shoulder unhings of the world. Mere words nost without number. And yet, the der the tape would consequently meas-

## ODD FELLOWS.

Lodges Should Not Assist Frauds. Priendly Grips.

A lodge is justified in refusing assistsuce unless under instructions from the applicant's lodge, says the Odd Fellows' Herald. Use the telegraph cipher key before giving assistance. You can get his whole history for a few cents, which your lodge better lose than to be encouraging the hundreds of frauds who are constantly traveling and living off the generosity of Odd Kellowshin

lodge, and the initiation of candidates is assisted by music.

There are 2.780 encampments of the order, with a membership of 145,138. The Odd Fellows' home of Illinois is now educating and caring for 145 or-

phans of deceased members. The order in Canada has 506 lodges

with a membership of about 44,000. The present grand chaplain of the order, Rev. J. W. Venable of Kentucky. was first installed in September, 1868, and has held the office to the present time.

## CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters sion at the Common Council chamber at City Hall in said city, on the following dates, viz: April 3, 7, 10, 18, 16 21, 24, 28, and May 1 and 5, at the following hours, from 9 a. m., to 12 m.; from 2 to 5 and 7.30 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of making up and correcting the Checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the special election to be held May and where it has been found imprac-

12, 1903. The said board will also be in sespurpose of granting certificates to line is insisted upon effort is made to omitted from the lists.

is their personal duty to see that going still further and giving attention

HERBERT B. DOW.

Chairman. Willius. ALBERT H. ENTWISTLE, Clerk.

## THE TOWN'S TREES.

Voofal Suggestions About Pleating and Pruning.

appointed a member of the board of attention. Unless they are treated with an intelligent understanding of their requirements they will not thrive. The aspect of the streets cannot improve as long as property owners plant a tree or not in front of their property, as it suits them, and retain full control of it, chopping off limbs and otherwise mutilating it, as they see fit. Entire control of the planting and pruning of shade trees should be taken by the town, and under the direction of some stylish and smooth finished, says E. W., person who has knowledge of their re-

In a paper read before a horticultural society recently some useful sugwere given as follows:

"It makes little difference whether trees are planted in the spring or fall. mix with the soil moderately manure that is a year or more old and well decayed. Good planters think it better roots, so unmixed earth is first thrown in to cover the roots.

"Before planting it is a good practice to do some pruning. Just how much is determined by examining the roots. All trees lose more or less roots in digging. If but few are lost, but little pruning of the top is called for; if many are, a good deal of the top must come away. Nonattention to this is the cause of the loss of thousands of trees. Numerous branches make more mouths than the roots can supply, and the trees die. Do not be afraid of a good pruning of the top. There is another reason for pruning at planting. The trees may be unshapely, the branches too low or the top spindling. Pruning or cutting away of branches to remedy these defects aids the roots at the same time."

### PRIZES FOR GARDENS.

A Memphis Club's Scheme For Town Improvement.

When the Housekeepers' club of Memphis took up the question of inducing Memphians to pay some attention to the beautifying of their lawns and front yards, they ascertained that the best results could be obtained by offering cash prizes to the children of the members who were skillful enough to cultivate the prettiest flower beds and window gardens.

Possibly, however, it is in the city of Cleveland that the possibilities of youthful enthusiasm in this direction have received their most remarkable exemplification. Generous cash prizes, the highest being \$60, have been offered for the best amateur flower gardens and the best amateur porch or window boxes, and in order to make the beneficial effects as widespread as possible the Home Gardening association, an organization of public spirited citizens, distributed, principally through the teachers of the public schools, thousands of packages of seeds.

The result was little short of astounding. Pretty little gardens made their appearance in the slums, and so strong a hold has the love of flowers gained on the minds of the children that it is now safe to leave the costliest flowers unprotected in open yards, a condition undreamed of a few years

## SCHOOL GARDENS.

The Improvement and Adornment of School Grounds.

There are two main ideas in the current discussions of school gardens. (1) The improvement of adornment of the A lodge in Woodward, In., has an or- grounds; (2) the making of distinct chestra composed of members of the gardens for purposes of direct instruction or school gardening proper. Much of the discussion does not distinguish these two ideas, says Country Life In America, and thereby arises some of the loss of effort and effectiveness in the movement.

The first category—the improvement of the premises-is of universal application. Every school ground can be picked up, slicked up and made fit for children to see. There are three stages or epochs in the improvement of any ground-cleaning up, grading and seedng, planting.

To improve the school grounds should be a matter of neighborhood pride. 1t is an expression of the people's interest in the things that are the people's. We are ashamed when our homes are not fit and attractive for children to for the City of Portsmouth hereby live in. But who cares if at the school gives notice that they will be in seg- the fence is tumbledown, the wood or coal scattered over the yard, the clapboards loose, the chimneys awry, the trees broken, the outhouses sagged and yawning?

Work of Improvement Societies, The improvement societies in a number of towns and cities have recently directed their efforts to inducing the citizens to remove high board fences as dividing lines between back yards, ticable to secure this concession offort has at least been made to induce. sion at the same place on election property holders to cover the board day, May 12, 1903 from 8 a. m., to 12 fences with vines. Similarly the idea m., and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the for front yards, and where a division those legal voters whose names are induce the provision of a hedge or flower bed instead of a more or less un-Voters must bear in mind that it sightly fence. Some of the societies are their names are on the lists by pre- to such projects as the cleansing and senting themselves at some meeting stion of pleasing church exteriors and beautifying of public buildings, the cresurroundings and the provision of public baths and other valuable municipal

Time-Table in Effect Dally, Commence ing September 17, 1906.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Seach and Little Boar's Head at \*7.05 a. For Cable Road only at \*\*5.30 a. m., \*\*6.50 a. m. and \*10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at \$.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.95, 2.05 and 3.05 p. m. cars make close commec tion for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with H. H. & A. St. Ry. at \*8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8 05 p. m. Leave Cable Road \*\*6.10 a. m., \*\*7 30 a m and \*10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at \*10.35 and ||11.05.

Christian Shore Loop. Up Islington street and down Market street...Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m and at

\*Omitted Sundays. . Omitted holidays. Saturdays only.

\*10.85 and || 111.05.

D. J. FLANDERS. Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent

# PORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902. To Portsmouth-From Vork Beach,

\$.45, **\*6.45**, **8.15, 9.45,** 11.15, 12.45, **2.**14 1.45, 5.15, **6.45**, **8.15**, **9.4**5. To York Beach-From Portsmouth dest car through to York Beach leaves st \*7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.20, 1.00, 2.30.

100, 5.80, 7.00, 8.30, 10.60. Mail and express car, week days-Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 7.30 a. m. and \$ 30 p. m. Leave Ports nouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and

\* Cancelled Sunjay.

5.55 p. m.

Notice-The ferry leaves Ports mouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour. For special and extra care address

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Leaves Greenzore, Elict-6.10. 6.45 \*\*7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, \*\*\*10.50, p. m. \*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-. m., 12.30, 1.80, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30 i.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. Sunday-First trip from Greenacra

\*Ferry leaves Portsmouth av. min

u**ca carlier.** \*\*Leaves Staple\* Store, Ellot.

\*\*\*To Kittery and Kittery Polai Runs to Etaples' store only.

Fares Portsmouth to South Eliot choc' house No. 7, 5 cents; South cliot school house No. 7 to Greenscre

Tickets for cale at T. F. Staples & lo.'s, Ellot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit

# U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard -8:20, 8:40 :15, 10:10, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., .35, 2:00, 8.00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, \*7:46 n. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m. 2:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30 0:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth.-8:30, 8:50 30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15 :45, 2.45, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 \*10:00 . m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05 2:25, 12:45 p m. Holidays, 10:06 (1:00 a. m.; 12:00 m. \*Wednesdays and Baturdays

GEORGE F. F. WILDE. 'aptain, U. S. N., Capt. Approved: J. J. READ, lear Admiral, U.S. N. Commandan

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The Ideal Summer Fuel.

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EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangem (In effect Outober 13, 1992.)

Trains Leave Portions

m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Boston-3.47, 7.20, 2.16, 10.25 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, \$.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55,19.45 a. m., 2.45, \*5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, \*2.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m. For Wells Beach-9.55 s. m., 2.45, \*5.22 p m. Sunday, \*8.36 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, \*8.30 2. III. For North Conway-0.55 a. m., 245

For Somerowerth-4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.32, 5.30 p. m. For Rechester-3.45, 9.55 z m., 3.49

For Dover-4.50, 5.45 a. m., 18.15, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.50, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

2.45, 5.22, 5.20 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hempton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, \$.00 a. st., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland—7.20, 3.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 3.90 a. m., 5.60

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 1.00, 16.18 a. m. 12.30, 3.80, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 3.00 a. m., 6.36 7,00, 7.40 p. tm.

Leave Portland—1.50 9.00, s. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 50 a.m., 12.45 \*5.00 p. m.,

Leave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15 D. 11.

Leave Rochaster—7.19, 9.6%, a. m., 3.66 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 7.79 a. m. Leave Somerc.corth--- 4.35, 7.32, 10.66 a. 23., 4.06, 6.89 p. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.49, 4.30, 6.30, 9.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 R. m., 9.20 p. m. 

4.59, \$.16 p. m. Sunday, 1006 a. m., 7.59 p. m. m., 2.19, 5.95, 6.21 p. m. Sunday

10 12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.25 a. m., 12.01 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p m. Henday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

\* Via Dover & West Div.

Portsmouth Branch. Truing leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and inter-Jediate stations:

Portan: 4th--8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.3 p. m. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.4

5.33 p. m. Rockingham sunction-9.07 a. m., 1.02 5.58 D. m. Epping-0.23 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond--- 3.53 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p Returning leave. Joneses -- 7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.20 p. m.

Wanchester-8.33, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 flaymond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m

Rockingham June" -- 9.47, a. m., 12 16, 5,55 p. m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. w., 12.28

6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Mockingham function for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawence and Boston. Trains connect it Manchester and Concord for Plynouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

.nd the west. Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points

at the station. D. J. FLANDERS G. P. & T. A.

YORK HARBOR AND BEACH RAILROAD.

eave Portsmouth-7 50, 11.00 a. m.; 250, 535 p. m. Leave York Beach-6.49, 10.00 a. m.;

1.30, 4.05 p um. eave York Harbor six minutes la-D. J FLANDERS.

TIME TABLE

G. P. and T. A.

'ortsmouth & Exeter Electric Rallway.

Care Leave Portsmouth for irceniand Village, Stratham and Exe ter at \*7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 10.05 p m After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at \$16.35, running to Greenland Village and Stratham oaly.

Cars Leave Exeter for

tratham, Greenland Village and Portamouth at \*6.05, \*7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour until 10.05 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10.45 and run to Greenland VIIlage only.

Theatre Care.

(Note) The last our from Ports mouth to Greezland Village, Stretham and Protor walts at Porthmouth until the exacination of performance. at the opera house.

. Omitted Sunday.

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### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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### **For Portsmouth** and Portsmouth's Interests

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1903.

One of the leaders in the strike of textile operatives in Lowell is quoted by a Boston paper as saying the strike is progressing satisfactorily to the leaders, and is sure to be success ful in the end, as "it will take at least two years for the mill owners to recover from the results of the general exodus that has set in. Be tween 3000 and 4000 mill hands have left Lowell. Nearly all the expert operatives are gone." If he really made such a statement his idea of success must be a peculiar one. The strike was inaugurated to secure an increase of ten per cent in wages; and, this being the object, it is difficult to see how it can be promoted by the crippling for several years of the mill owners. Possiby the opera tives are entitled to more pay than they have been receiving, but mak ing it impossible for the mills to pay as much as has been paid will scarce ly enable them to get more.

George F. Baer is a type of man which this country could easily get along without. He is not in any sense a useful citizen and he is it every sense a trouble maker. His public statement that another war with the workers in the coal mining region is probable gives the true measure of the man. There is abso lutely no reason why there should be such a "war" as Mr. Baer predicts The decision of the coal strike commission provided for the peaceful settlement of every difficulty which might arise between miners and operators, for a term of years, and bound both sides to resort to arbitra tion to adjust every dispute. Mr Beer and all the other coal magnates agreed to abide by the commission's decision and nothing has occurred to justify them in breaking their agreement. Mr. Baer's late utterances do not sound well in view of past events and the president of the Philadelphia and Reading company would have shown wisdom if he had kept silent. We should have thought that he was sufficiently disliked before, without courting in creased unpopularity.

In considering the possibility or likelihood of Grover Cleveland re ceiving the democratic nomination for president next year, now a subject of much speculation in many quarters, it should be remembered that in a democratic national convention a candidate in order to be successful must receive a full twothirds of all the votes cast; a bare majority will not enswer, as it does in the republican national convention. This two-thirds rule was adopted by the democrats many years ago to defeat a candidate who was very strong with the rank and file of the party, but whom the leaders did not want; it answered its purpose at that time, and has never been abrogated; and more than once it has resulted ble cow a few days ago. in the detent of able members The funeral services of Mrs. Harwent into the convention white first Lancaster were held from the strong majority of the delegates at this Thursday afternoon. The interwithout the necessary two-thirds, ment was at Rve. sad the nomination of almost unknows men of far inferior ability. It | Advertise in The Herald.

is not impossible that Cleveland, should his name be presented to the convention, might get the needed two thirds vote; but in face of the opposition of Mr. Bryan, and the hold the latter still has on the masses of the democratic party, it is not probable. If Cleveland is nominated it will be as the candidate of the trusts and the per copy, delivered in any part of magnates of Wall street, with which President Roosevelt is persons non grata just now, though they heartily approve of Cleveland, who never did or said anything in opposition to them or their schemes while he was president.

PENCIL POINTS.

Russia appears to be so innocent that we opine that she will hear lots of watching.

Fifty or sixty Filipino bandits constitute an army in the lexicon of the anti-imperialists.

Gen. Miles' report doesn't appear to have contained any great amount of valuable information after all.

When Gen. Corbin can't get his name in the papers by any other Grafton, N. H., reported the lowest means, he gets a poker story started about himself.

Russia. It's a duli season when the the previous week. The mean for 31 Island Empire isn't expecting a fight with somebody.

Germany may love us as dearly as Baron Sternberg says he does, but she has a decidedly original way of showing her affection.

The democrats are clamoring for four years more of Grover." No animate being has a shorter memory than the average democrat.

There may be 10,000 men in the United States capable of filling the office of president, as Dr. Parkhurst says, but the doctor isn't one of

If any persons are curious as to the opinions of Marilla Ricker of Dover, they are provided with plenty of opportunities to satisfy their curi

It is noticeable that Emperor Wiliam's colonization scheme does not include any portion of the American continent. William may not officially recognize the Monroe doctrine, but he takes off his hat to it.

King Edward's ill health doesn't prevent him from eating good dinners or, judging from his American purchase, drinking good liquor.

St. Louis is still talking about those dedication ceremonies. The town is probably glad to have something besides boodle as a topic of There was some sowing of oats in the conversation.

Porto Rico says Cuba owes her about a million dollars. If Porto Rico sees any prospect of collecting tables and potatoes, but probably not the debt she will probably state the as much as usual for the season of

An aminent astronomer says the sun is habitable. We submit the humble opinion, however, that the inhabitants would have little use for overcoats.

Mr. Cleveland isn't so sure that he fruit trees, the bids that had been dcesn't want to be president again nearly dormant since the first of the since someone has hynotized him in | month showing a phenomenal growth to believing that he has a chance of in the two days. Friday, however, zeiting there.

Barton, the "dream prophet," says President Roosevelt will not be reelected Mr. Roosevelt will undoubt the apple buds were not far enough edly at once abandon all idea of going before the republican convention

### **NEWINGTON.**

Newington, May 7. Mrs. S F. deRochemont returned on Tuesday from a visit to Newburyport, where she has been the guest of her father, J. C. Adams.

George E Smith returned to his home in Boston, on Monday, after a brief visit in town.

Rev, and Mrs. M S. Dudley are enjoying a week's visit at Nantucket Master Simes Frink is quite ill, The Reapers' circle met in the town hall on Wednesday afternoon to make final arrangements for the ice held back somewhat, and some will cream sale to be held in the hall on have to be planted a second time.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Statement Of The Weather And Crop Conditions Of New England.

United States department of agrisection, for the week ending Monday, May 4:

In some respects the weather of the past week has been all that could be desired for farm work. There was more than the average amount of sunshine and practically no rainfall. There was a marked prevalence of high, dry winds during the greater Spring Publications Of The Grafton part of the period. There was a general freeze on the morning of the 2d, the damage done by it varying in different localities.

Temperature—The temperatures of the week present some noticeable features, summer heat being closely followed by winter cold. On Wednesday and Thursday the maximum temperatures were above 85 in many localities, while on Saturday morning there were but comparatively few points at which the mercury did not fall below freezing, and in the northern portions of the district the readings were below 20. Northfield, Vt., reported a minimum of 18, the lowest that has occurred there during May since records have been kept. reading, 14. The mean temperature for the week at Boston, was 54.0, or 1.4 below that of the corresponding Japan expects to have a fight with week of 1902, and 6.0 above that of years is 51.2, making the mean of the past week 2.8 above the normal The highest mean for the correspond ing week is 60.3 in 1880, and the low est, 41.7, in 1874. The mean for the stations below is 50.8, or 4.2 above

that of the preceding week. The station means, in degrees were as follows:

Eastport ..... Portland Block Island ...... 52 Albany, N. Y. ..... 56 Precipitation-The week was prac tically without precipitation, making

the third week of dry weather. The largest amount reported, 0.28 of ar inch, occurred Sunday night at East

The weekly amounts, in inches and hundredths, at the stations of the weather bureau, were:

Eastport . .....

Northfield ...... 0.02 Boston ..... T. Block Island ..... 0.00 Albany, N Y ..... 0.06 Although the week was well adapt ed to plowing, harrowing and ma nure hauling, there was but little seeding done. The high, drying

winds that prevailed benefited low wet land, but uplands, in some cases were too dry to plow to advantage northern states, with some vet to be sown, while in the south their seed ing is about completed. There has been some planting of garden vege the year. In parts of Rhode Island and Connecticut, gardens are very well advanced, with peas in blosson and potatoes up. The growth has however, been slow owing to the dry condition of the soil. The high tem peratures of Wednesday and Thursday brought a marvelous change to the temperature fell slowly, and Sat urday morning found the ground frozen and ice formed in most of the district. In the north it is hoped that advanced to be greatly injured, while in the south it is difficult to determine the amount of damage, but there is no doubt but what it will be con-

siderable in many orchands. The generally-expressed opinion is that previous to this last frost, the prospects were favorable for at least a fair crop of all fruits, except peaches. Where strawberries were in bloom there was some damage done to that crop. Grass and pastures are suffering from lack of rain, and the latter do not furnish sufficient feed for the cattle. It is not thought that grass has been permanently injured, but will come forward under the favoring influences of rain and warmer

Prof. Clarence M. Weed, state nur sery inspector, has issued a circular calling the attention of people intending to plant fruit trees to the act price.

ISSUED A CIRCULAR.

weather. Tobacco beds have been

the coming week.

passed at the recent session of the legislature, intended to prevent the introduction of the San Jose scale-the most danger

mires all America. The sery stock shipped into this state. culture, climate and crop bulletin of bear a certificate that it is free from the weather bureau, New England disease or dangerous insects, or that it has been properly fumigated The law also requires that all owners of nurseries in this state shall hold an official certificate that their nurserles are free from dangerous pests.

LITERARY NOTES.

Press.

Careful selection has been the watchword of the Grafton Press in the preparation of the list of spring books. No two are of a kind, but all are well calculated to interest certain classes of readers. The following are good examples of the variety referred to, some of them being already on the market; others in course

of preparation. "Republics versus Woman," by Mrs. Woolsey, a powerful plea for equal rights. This book should make a stir throughout the country. By some reviewers it is being heartily praised and by others just as bitterly abused. By none has it been "damned with 'aint praise." All of which proves hat it is a book which will make its

"Clues and Catches," a collection of true detective stories, related by a lady sleuth. For reasons of her own the author maintains anonymity; but he publishers have proof positive hat she is what she represents her-'elf to be an experienced detective of many years' standing. No writer of fiction could invent such truecounding stories as these which are .old simply and therefore effectively. t is doubtful if any other class of tory is as widely wanted as the deective yarn, "Clues and Catches" hould have a wide sale.

In "Starting a Printing Office" R L. Mallette and W. H. Jackson give he results of many years' experince. This work will be of the highst interest to all who are engaged

"The Confessions of a Chorus Girl." ly Madge Merton, is good reading, and gives a faithful picture of the ascinating life behind the scenes. fadge does not pose as a model Sunlay School girl. On the contrary, she s breezy, and, like most of her sort, s quite natural.

"The Buckeye Doctor," by W. W. Pennell, M. D., is a story of smallown life. It tells of the struggles nd success of a young medical man vho set up in the teeth of much oposition in a little place where new deas were looked on with disfavor. Ie was made of the right stuff and ame out successful in the end. The haracters are admirably drawn. There is a distinct vein of refreshngly original humor running through he tale. Many of the sayings of the own wiseacres will cling to the mem-

"Some By-ways of California," by Charles Franklin Carter, is most lighly spoken of by those who are amiliar with the scenes described. The author is a man who knows how o travel and observe, especially vhen away from the beaten paths which have been done to death by unumerable trotters. The Califoria described is that where poetry is ot yet dead, where the history is in he soil and is treasured in legends. Grace Talbot's "Much-Married Saints and Some Sinners" is . a de-

cription at short range of the Mornons at home. In a dozen stories, as nany views of Mormon life are given. Nor does the author devote all her nergy to dealing with the hideousless of polygamy. The humorous ide of Mormon life is given, and 'he everyday existence of the Latter-

Day Saints. Social life in Washington is the heme of "The Senator's Sweetheart," by Rossetter Willard, The book is delightfully written, and Mrs. Cushman K. Davis contributes an introduction. Among the illustrations will be a charming reproduction in colors of a miniature portrait of Mrs.

A book by Dr. B. Merrill Ricketts, on "Surgery of Heart and Lungs," is a proof that a wide-awake and up to date young firm can secure the best Office No. 9 Congress St. of material. As it is the first of a medical series every effort has been made to put out a book which will stand comparison with those pubilshed by any other firm.

### A NEW SWINDLE.

A slick stranger who has been Some little is in good condition and a visiting grocers in certain New Eng James B. Pickering lost a value small amount of setting will be done land cities and representing himself to be a well kown wholesale grocer, has secured orders for Warfels of sugar at far below the market price. By smooth talking he has twice obtainde cash with the order.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 465 Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hott: Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young: Noc. Trees., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergtat Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.
Meets in Peirce hall second flat
urday of each month.

### PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson. Meets first and third Fridays of each onth, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION. Pres., Stanton Truman: Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday

month in G. A. R. hall, Deniel street. MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 200. Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn.

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third Suncays of each month.

Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday the month.

GROCERY CLERKS. Pres., William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Heets first and third Thursdays of the mouth in bongshoremen's hall, Market street.

### Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longahoremen's hall,

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;

Market street. BARBERS. Pres., M. C. Bold; Sec., Frank Ham.

Tuesday of each month. GRANITE CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McNaughton.

Meets in Longshoremen's hall, last

Meets third Friday of each month at CARPENTERS UNION. Pres. Frank Dennett; Rec. Sec., John Parsons.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and tourth Thursdays of each month. LONGSHOREMEN. Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden Meets first and third Wednesdays of

each month in Longshoremen's hall,

Yarket street.

BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hal' High

BREWERY WORKERS Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam: Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS

UNION NO. 14. Pres., James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amazeen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION. Pres., Fred C. Horner; Sec., Charles W. Neal. Meets the first Friday of the month at Good Templars' hall.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS UNION.

Pres., F. H. Thompson; Rec. Sec., James A. McCarthy; Fin. Sec., George D. Richardson.

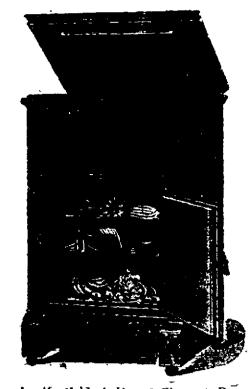
## CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is A Title increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep n order such lots in any of the cameteries of the sity as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to Lee turfling and grading of them, also to the eleaning of moments and backstones, and the removal of botters (in addition to work at the cameteries he will do turfling and grading in the city at cheert

otion.
Cometery lets for mis, also Leam and Turf.
Orders left at his residedes, corner of Rici ards avenue and South street, or by small, or lef with Oliver W. Hamisus reserv to S. S. Flotcher 10 Market street, will reserve prompt attentio M J. GRIFFIN

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possibly be desired in any Refrigerator. Our stock is comprised of every concervable Shape, Size and Price. No. matter how much or how little you wish to pay, we have just the Size and Price you want, from the Smallest Ice Chest at

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**\$65.00.** CALL OR SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

POSSESSED - USB | easy, to rent for s are this spring-

W.E.Paul RANGES

# DADE OD CHOUSE visit this city-

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this ne will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gif

39 to 45 Market Street

WE OFFER FOR SALE **Double Tenement** 

**Dwelling House.** No. 4 Union St.

For particulars apply to

JOHN SISE & CO., 3 MARKET SQUARE.

**NOSEUDEUDEUDEUD** LICENSED EMBALMER & FUNERAL DIRECTOR. & David Street, Portsmonth.

Chit-Chat That Is In The May Air.

VARIOUS THINGS OF AN IN-TERESTING NATURE.

Spring Sidelights On Matters Local And Otherwise.

MANY WATTERS THAT ARE BOTH TIMELY AND TRITE TODAY.

It is in the air That Eliot is thinking of having lectric lights-

ble showing at the state encamp-That superior court will probably un well into next week-

That the police are not having a They embrace every feature that can great deal to do just now-

> That grapevines are slow in nutting forth shoots this year-

That the retail clerks may organize a baseball team! this season-

That another session of circuit court will be held here on June 9-That quite a number of names

have been added to the checklists-That one or two apartment blocks in this city would find plenty of ten-

That the Kearsarge will be newly furnished throughout by its new proprietors-

That tenements have not been so easy, to rent for several years as they

has been engaged to play for a dance author, whose style was thought to in Exeter next week-

on Aug. 20-

That the moving of the Y. M. C. A. ing out late-

That Samuel Gompers has left sudsetback to the idea of having him The Captain's Toll Gate, and was person I mean is not a reader of the

That the schooner John Bracewell came down river from Dover today, bound for Maine, where she will load stone for New York-

That Rollins, the crack pitcher, formerly of Dartmouth 'varsity, will mind pleased him, and he put aside pitch for Whitney's Lebanon baseball team this season-

That genial "Gene" Libbey, the soon, and he did not wish the two heavy-weight superintendent of the works to conflict in publication." Manchester city farm, was one of the jurors in circuit court-

That the old tug Clara Bateman still reposes at the bottom of the Gloucester Fishing Schooner Goes river, despit the many threats that have been made to raise her-

That the thirty-seven liquor dealers in Salem, Mass., sold ten thousand dollars' worth of "booze" on the first

day that license became effective-That the public is taking kindly to the new rule requiring parties to call by number instead of name, and that the service is quickening in con-

That the arrivals of coal in port tre unusually light for this season of the year and there is reason to suspect that the supply is being stored up at the mines-

That the trains passing through here today for the east have been Charles Pierce, John Moulsong, Arfull of parties going into the wilds of Maine for the fishing there is at this time of year-

That Andrew Pettengill, the Newburyport High school ball player, cliff the three survivors were on the who was injured in last Saturday's deck and they ran forward, rushed game with Portsmouth High, by be out on the bowsprit and climbed up ing hit on the head with a pitched the cliff of rocks to a place of safety ball, is rapidly recovering-

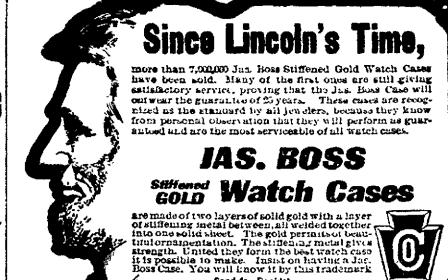
That the next two holidays, Memorial day and the Fourth, come on Saturday this year, which is anything but pleasant for the store men, who don't like to keep open and still can't very well lose a Saturday's

That traveling salesmen and others who have occasion to visit the north country will be interested to know that Henry F. Marston has sold the Berlin house in Berlin to F. E.

That Adjutant-General Ayling has of the vessel and soon all hope of keeping pigs on sows as long as possi-Corps, that the latter will make his inspection of the New Hampshire National Guards under general orders that the vessel would go to pleces at than will the wouned plan alone.

The bottom pounded out on the latter will make his inspection of the New Hampshire National Guards under general orders that the vessel would go to pleces at than the wouned plan alone.

A Company of the Comp



Seed for Booklet

THE KEYSTONE WATCH CASE CO., Philadelphia

earlier date than that of the state encampment in June-

That Bishop Bradley has fully regained his health-

That Pertsmouth is eatching the baseball fever in good shane-

ed at the Association of Women Workers in Boston this week-That Company B is perfecting itself in drill and will make a credita-

A NEW STOCKTON STORY.

Posthumous Novel By The Brilliant Author To Be Published in June.

Mrs. Frank R. Stockton has prepared for "The Captain's Toll Gate," Mr. Stockton's posthumous novel which the Appletons will publish about June 1, a memorial sketch in which she says: "In regard to the present story, 'The Captain's Toil Gate,' although it is now after his death first published, it was all written and completed by himself. No other hand has been allowed to add to or to take from it. Mr. Stockton had so strong a feeling upon the literary ethics involved in such matters that he once refused to complete That Jey and Philbrick's orchestra a book which a popular and brilliant resemble his own, had left unfinished. considering its publication, when he paper." was asked to write another novel 'Buccaneers and Pirates of our Coasts.' The idea of writing a novel while the incidents were fresh in his 'The Captain's Toll Gate,' as the oth-

THE GLORIANA LOST.

er book, 'Kate Bonnet,' was wanted

Ashore and Fifteen Of Her Crew

Canso, N. S., May 7 .- The American fishing schooner, Gloriana, Capt. George Stoddard, of Gloucester, Mass., ran ashore during the thick fog on the cliffs at Whale Cove near White Point ledges at one o'clock Wednesday morning and fifteen of the crew, including the captain, were kinds. drowned out of a total of eighteen

The lost are: Capt. George Stoddard, Armsworth Thomas, Eli Melanson, Ansel Goodwin, Reuben Surrette, Harry French. Thomas Frazier, George V. Muise, Martin Goodwin, Alexander Benson,

thur Bonaghan, one unknown. The survivors are John Richards, Eugene LeBlance, Frank Nickerson.

When the vessel struck against the liefore a receding wave carried the vescel off again. Others of the crew who were below rushed on deck half clad and started to lower the dories. As soon as each boat touched the water it was dashed by the breakers smashed into pieces.

.. The high seas were breaking clean over the vessel and she swung broadside on the ledges and commenced pounding heavily Lines were thrown ashore from the schooner several times, but they were Farwell of Laconia, lately of Lancas- either broken or torn from their fastenings on the rocks by the surging ly demonstrated the advisability of

jumped overboard and attempted to swim ashore, but they were caught in the breakers and dashed across the rocks and killed. The others who were on the vessel took to the rigging and clung there while their strength lasted, but the enormous That New Hampshire is representscas were more than they could successfully battle against and one by one they were swept away. The three survivors spent a terri

ble night on the lonely cliff. When daylight dawned they saw one man still clinging to the rigging and made their way to the main land for assis tance. The shore folks hurried to the scene of the wreck and the man was taken from the rigging, but he was found to be dead.

The place where the Gloriana was wrecked is one of the most dangerous on the Nova Scotia coast.

HERE'S AN EPIČ POEM FOR YOU.

That the life of a newspaper editor is not all peaches and cream the following paragraph from the Vilas County Democrat, a paper printed in Wisconsin, seems to prove-

"In regard to the space we had last cek which we were going to say a little to our taxpayers, we are sorry to say that the person which was and did want to write it, has no shown up around here this week, and I, myself would like to say, do not think I am to blame for I am not That the annual tournament of the Mr. Stockton regarded the proposed some may think I done it just to fill New England Veteran Firemen's act in the light of a sacrilege. The up space, as I had one man tell me league will be held at Salem, Mass. book, he said, should be published as already that I am pleased to know the author left it. Knowing this fact that he knows more about my busireaders of the present volume may ness than I do, and if this party building furnished a lot of fellows feel assured that no one has been doubts it the least I wish he would and girls with a good excuse for stay- permitted to tamper with it. Al- come to my office and I will prove to though the last book by Mr. Stock- him that he is in the wrong, now i ton to be published, it is not the last don't want all or my readers to think denly for Washington, which gives a that he wrote He had completed I am relating to any of them, for the

> dealing with the Buccaneers. He had bly had some glimmering of a idea as already produced a book entitled to what he was driving at, but he is evidently wasting his talent on a small country paper. The man who has the genius for such work should have a position on some large metropelitan journal.

Every farmer should know that half a pint of cotton seed meal will kill any hog, young or old, if he eats it, says Farmer's Advocate.

A plug of tobacco as large as a man's thumb will cause convulsions, and death will result in a few hours. The first milking of a cow after calv-

ing will kill a sow that is in a way to bring forth a litter of pigs. A continuous diet of the cars of

sweet corn, fresh, will kill bogs of all A hog's stomach is not strong enough to digest much sweet stuff without a feed of sour apples or sour milk or

similar rations occasionally. Pigs are sensitive to cold, and the late litters should be well protected, as also the early spring pigs. If milk is not plenty, make porridge and add to

it. Raw meal is not suitable for young The time to begin feeding a pig to get the most profit out of it is the day of its birth. A little attention to feed ing the pig given some six months or so

previous would not be missing it so fur.

The Bacon Hog. Frank Bixby, head buver for Swift & Co., says: "There is not as great demand for the bacon hog as there used to be. It never has paid in this country to raise it exclusively, nor do I believe it ever will. We get our bacon animals from mixed lots, choosing lengthy animals weighing from 140 to 180 pounds. The Berkshire, in my opinion, against the side of the vessel and is the best bacon hog. Tamworths are quite satisfactory, but there are not many of them here, so we hardly consider them. The thin rind hog is also good for bacon. I do not believe that the American farmer can under present conditions raise as good bacon as

the Danes or English." Wenning Pigs. A series of eight experiments recentOFFICERS CHOSEN.

Graffort Club Holds Its Annual Meeting.

YEARLY REPORTS OF THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS PRESENTED.

The annual meeting of the Graf fort thub took place on Wedneslay atternoon in Peirce half and with the usual large attendance present

The yearly reports of departments were presented and while being interesting were equally encouraging. The following officers were elected or the ensuing term:

President, Mrs. Frances N. Scavey: Vice President, Miss Frances A. Mathes:

Recording Secretary, Miss Helen C. Pender;

Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen B. Venard; Treasurer, Mrs M. Augusta Par-

Auditor, Miss Mary E. Myers: Custodian, Mrs. Annie H. Hewitt: Membership committee, Miss Frances A. Mathes, Mrs. Helen R. Thayer, Mrs. Williametta C. Staples; Art department, Miss Susan H

Economics, Miss Annie B. Philorick:

Mathes;

History, Miss Nellie F Peirce: Literature, Mrs. Elizabeth

Science, Mrs. Vilpha R. Spring, Travel, Miss Olive A. Akerman. The department officers were elected as chairmen

The chairmen of the committees on entertainment and on music will be chosen by the board at the next meeting to be called by the new president.

A delectable club tea was the conlusion of a most entertaining meeting. The tables were beautifully adorned with tulips, narcissus and flowering current. Homemade candies, fancy crackers and waters were served. Mis. Annie H. Hewitt had charge of this function assisted by Mrs. M. Augusta Parsons, and the pourers were Mrs Belle F Ayers. Mrs. L. Blanche Beacham, Mrs. Harriette S. Prime Mrs. Agnes R., Pickering, Micc Mary E. Call Miss Emily Bracelin, Miss Jennie D. Goodrich and Miss Susan II. Mathes.

Miss Pender has been corresponding secretary since the organization of the Graffort club in May, 1895 She has filled the office with much ability and her re-election for another term is a deserved honor

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. DISTRICT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

IN BANKRUPTCY. IN RE EPPING BRICK COMPANY

OWARD GILMORE, named in the patition in Bankrimter, and most a second in the patition in Bankruptes, and mortgagee of certim property of said Epping Brick Company in Said District, suggests to the Continer that Robert scott and Engene P. Sute, co receivers hereto fore, appointed in this proceeding, have, to wit, on the sixteenth day of April, now current, sold the property of said I pping Brick Company in this District for the aggregate price of twenty one thousand, four bundred dollars, and sale was in accordance with the order of this tourt. and was by agreement of the receivers with the mortgagees, made free from all mortgages and dens, the proceeds to be held for distribution to hers, the proceeds to be held in distribution to such persons and in such proportions as the proper Court shall order, the proceeds being subject to just the same hers as the property useff would have been if this sale hid not been made, and with the agreement that the value of any wood not included in any of said mottgages shall be deemed to be the same as was fixed by the appraisers heretofore appointed by the Superior Court of New Hampshire, all which more fully appears in the return made by said correceivers to this Court.

The purchaser stands ready to complete payment so soon as the sale is confirmed and deed after, and it is for the interest of all concerned that the deed be given and the proceeds got in to the hards of the receivers.

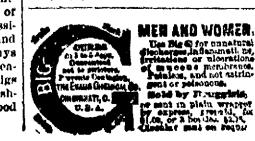
Where fore said columns moves that said sale be confirmed and the co-recovers be ordered to

be confirmed and the co-tractions be ordered to deliver deed, collect the proceeds, and hole than to await further orders. HOWARE GILMORF, By his Attorney, ARTHUR O. IULLIA

ORDER OF NOTICE TRUREON. DISTRICT OF NEW BAMPSHIRF, SS

On this 24th day of April, A. D. 1903, on reading ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a heating be had more the he had upon the same on the fourteenth day of May A. D. 1908, before said Court, at Concord, in said District, at ten o'clock in the Concord, in said District, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, and that notice thereof be published in the Portsmouth Herald, a newspaper printed in said District, once a week for two successive weeks the last publication whereof shall be at least seven days prior to said fourteenth day of May and that all persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitions clouds to the said petitions clouds. tioner should not be granted, the said sale be confirmed, and the correctivers, ordered to de liver deed, collect the proceeds, and hold them to awalt further orders.
Witness the Homerable Edgar Aldrich, Judge of the said Court, and the Seal thereof, at Con-gord, in said District, this 24th day of April, A. D. 1903.

BURNS P. HODGMAN, BEAL. A true copy of the Petition and Order there Attest: BURNS P. HODGMAN, Clerk. h,apr29,myt



# For \$25.00

For \$25 (6) we will risks to your measure a SPRING OVERCOAT on SCIP that will meknyou wonder haw no do it. You can releat from many siyles of claus from which we more there nobly Spring Garments. Every cont bulgred in the fluest case to morpher in our deal workers and trimmed with the best grade Mohair Serge body lines; and now Satin Sleeve harage.

### ITS TIME NOW TO LAY ASIDE THE HEAVY WINTER OVERCOAT

and be up to date with a Stylieb Spring Oreisack or Suit. We will give you mire value in this \$25,00 male to-order Overcost or but than may bouse in the city. If you don't find that those Cormetts will but you \$35.60 from the ordinary tailor we will zerond your money.

SANFORD, THE TAILOR.

No. 9 Daniel Street, (Up stairs)

We are showing some Very Fine Samples for Baring Suits, buts, made well and guaranteed to fit, from \$18.00 no come in at. I let us make you a nite Business Suit, from

MATHES. THE TAILOR. 7 VAUGHAN ST. 

Best Haxall Flour

\$4.75 a Bbl. CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE AT

WILLS F. ALVIN'S,

SUCCESSOR TO B. F. RUSSELL,

Cor. State & Washington Streets,

IF YOU WANT Lawn Mower,

Wheelbarrow, Hoe or Rake, CALL AT 16 MARKET ST.

HARDWARE AND PAINTS. 0

# KALIPAT TEA

IS STRONGER AND FINER FLAVORED THAN ANY OTHER. Sold only in 2 oz, 4 oz, 8 cz. and 16 oz. packets by your retail grocer.

SILAS PEIRCE & CO. LTD. IMPORTERS, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

MATTER

WHAT THE WEATHER IS NOW, YOU WILL

SOON WANT A-LIGHT SUIT.

It will be to your advantage to order Hot Weather Garments at once and I can make it to your advantage to order them of me.

L. HERSEY.



is the time to order a Bicycle or Harness. Our line is complete. Also Summer Robes and Sheets.

We also supply everything for the horse, bicycle or gym-

WM. F. & CHAS. E. WOODS,

18 Congress St., J. S. Tilton's Old Stand.

1 PER CENT. MARCIN.

All New York Stocks carried on 1 Per Cent. Margin. Private wires with the Equitable Stock and Grain Exchange, Boston.

UNEXCELLED SERVICE.

A. R. Benson & Co, Congress Block.

Publicity is what the people want Let the public speak on the sub-

There has been too much claim-

too little proof. There is only one kind of proof for a Portsmouth citizen:

The experience of people we know. When friends and neighbors en

dorse.

No question about such evidence. This kind of proof backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here is a case of it. Mr. William R. Weston, of 1 Wood bury avenue, says-"For a year or more I had kidney trouble, sometimes attacking me more severely than others. In every instance I had more of less dizzlness, backache soreness over the kidneys, pains shooting up between the shoulders or down the thighs and too frequent action of the kidney secretions. I read about Doan's Kidney Pals and I got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block Well, they went right to the spot at once. I can hon estly recommend Doan's Kidney

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, is Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Donn's and inke no substitute.



Many marks shout Low Prices. The priors are less—so is the quality of the some We see low prices and we tack on the materiest with a good street resear. We can make the best make it as well as it can be enteret les prices, because our en where see Eath and we have many polyect. There is no use throwing money every. There is no use paying uny more for periestion than you tero ta. The will be g.ad to see you #

# HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

TAMBARD BRAND

Newark cement

my darrels of the above Coment Ja-

COMPANYS CRIEN

tias been on the market for the past 6fty

Principal Government and Oth Public Works,

- nd he received the commandation of En-Percons wanting ownent should not be parent. Obtain the best, FOR SALE BY

JOHN H. YOUGETON

100 CICAR

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Mavana filled 5c. cigars are now baying the largest sales in their history. Quality counts. For sale by all first class dealers.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr., Manchester, N. H

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO. Commission Merchant

Virgiousie and Retail Desicre in

Jaco Cor. Sinte and Water Fig.

Coal and Wood

**POWN IMPROVEMENT** 

TO THIS WORK. low to Organize a Village Improve-

ment Society-Some of the Plans Adonted by These Associations For Town Betterment. Village improvement began in this ountry as early as 1850, but only relimprove and beautify the town. The ently did it become widespread. In

ast years New England held undisuted sway, but now the west, which s always active if interested, has inhousands of places awakened to the alue of these organizations, and interst is taken in all that concerns village fe, from sewers and electric lights a cleanliness of slums, well mended lighways and ornamentation in the vay of flowers, trees and shrubs.

As to the best methods of forming a inportant that everybody in the town hould take an interest in the subject, ays a writer in the Christian Endeavr World. A board of managers and a ommittee to raise funds are necessary, nd often prizes are offered at the disretion of the managers for improvenent in what the town most lacks.

Once started and a few prominent estzens interested, the needs of a commuuty will decide what is lacking, and upply will follow demand. If the own is blenk and unshaded, shade rees will be needed, planted from wenty-five to thirty-five feet apart. f ornamental flowering trees are seected, such as redbuds, dogwood, crab oples, they will prove a joy from bud o frultage. If it is sidewalks that are reeded, public opinion will frighten retcent taxpayers into building. If it is lean yards and alleys, the yard is your wn to make it gay with grass and lowers, a fit place for children to play, and the alley can be well graveled, olled and drained, so as to make a idy passageway.

Do what needs doing systematically nd tastefully, never get discouraged nd work in harmony with the town uthorities these are what successful rganizations try to accompash. Adeuate means must come from donaions, exhibitions, flower shows and other ways, not original, it is true, but successful. Some associations offer orizes. One society experienced in this work gives prizes for best lawn (this ncludes front and back yards, shrubvery, flowers, alleys and gutters), for bitions. he best kept school yard, best kept rard about public buildings such as post office, library, courthouse, best grown vines covering fences and best cept premises of workingman living n less than \$1,200 a year. The offer if these prizes was published in the ity papers, and applicants were given certain time to file notifications so hat their premises could be visited by i committee.

Another work undertaken by procressive associations is the taking of photographs of the worst streets and ilieys in town when they are littered with paper and rubbish. Saturday bronged, these ugly photographs are parks and lawns. This forms a pracaying.

Even the children are interested. In pense to the tenants. ome places thousands of packages of lower sends are distributed to the is to be known as a second London, boy or girl Country fair commissioners are urged to offer prizes for the best cut flowers grown by children. ind many organizations have a chil-Iren's auxiliary, which is by no means an inferior branch of the organization Rudroads and corporations are working along various lines to make their listricts more attractive and obliterate he dirt and smell of machinery. Historic landmarks are being preserved, and so many good things are being Thames. done that one cries in amazement. "How?" The answer is the formation of these improvement societies in every town and village in our land, so that America may become a garden spot such as the world has never dreamed of.

It is the charm of the country, the good roads, fine estates, well trimmed hawthorn bedges flut Impress the traveler in England. We have too long disigured our landscape in the desire to of rich. Let us look to it that these largs may no longer exist, that forin travelers may not leave with an impression of crowded cities without architectural fitness, few parks, unspenkable country roads, dreary villages and dirty railroad stations. The remedy is not far to seek. Let us apply it vigorously.

The Value of Good Roads. Not long since a gentleman from a fur western state visited Staunton, his object being the purchase of a grazing furm in this section, says the Staunton (Va.) News. He remained several days, during which time he attempted several prospecting trips. When asked if he had found a farm sulted to his purposes, he said, "No; I am going away, but may return when the condition of the roads will enable me to get about with some degree of comfort." He expressed Limself as most favorably im- [plantation of some thirty acres. pressed with the country and with the people, but stated that it was a matter of dollars and conts to him and that

the road question had to be considered. Street Improvement.

It is too expensive in more ways than one for a growing, prosperous town to sirable. The street and the walk suffihave poor streets. It costs money to clently define the place. A wall may paye, but what does it cost to wade through and and mire six months of made a part of the architectural feathe year? Pave the streets by all tures of the place. Walls usually work eans as a matter of convenience and | well into the planting designs of a onen v It is a good investment in home ground, but fences rarely do. i e end.

### THE "BLOCK BEAUTIFUL."

Brooklyn's Pinn to improve and Beautify the Town. ALUAD & SUGGESTIONS IN REGARD

Village improvement societies that find it dithcult to interest their citizens in town beautiffing might adopt the Brooklyn "block beautiful" plan to good advantage. The scheme started on one block in the City of Churches last year, but was soon taken up by other residents, and much was done to movement is to be extended this year, and already the Heights branch of the Women's Municipal league, which is the moving spirit in the matter, is at work among the residents of the city, particularly in the Heights section, and urging the extension of the work begun last year,

The object of the league is to encourage the beautifying of the city as far as possible, and one of the means adopted is the planting of trees, shrubs illage improvement association, it is and vines and caring for and protecting those already growing. The league in its work proposes to secure permits for all those who may desire to plant trees in front of their residences and to advise with residents on the best kind of tree to plant and to give suggestions for the further beautifying of the exterior surroundings of the house as may be desired.

The league will also advise concerning window boxes, which add materially to the beauty of the house, giving hints as to their color and general design, so as to harmonize with the architectural appearance of the house.

Another scheme which the league is promoting is that of turning the yards in the rear of houses into gardens. The plan is to do away with the high board fences that separate the yards and in their places put a small wire net with a mesh of handsome design and by the planting of shrubs, flowers, grass and the building of arbors, covered with vines, to give the yards the appearance of small parks and afford a delightful retreat during the heat of the day.

### AMBITIOUS TOWNS.

Every Child Has a Bank Account In Mons, Belgium.

Ambitions of towns are as remarkable as those of men. Of course, nearly every municipality desires to be prosperous, have fine schools, libraries and parks and increase its population. Many go beyond these ordinary am-

For instance, the town of Mons, in Belgium, is desirous of abolishing poverty within its borders, says the New York World. To this end every child is officially registered as soon as it is born and a banking account opened in its name by the municipal authorities with a deposit of 20 cents. When the voungster attains his majority, a little nest egg awaits him to assist his starting in business.

Brock, in Holland, aspires to the distinction of being the neatest town in the world, and certainly no expense is spared to make it so. The 2,700 inhabitants are so strongly bound by municilight, when the business streets are pal rule that to throw a piece of paper or waste of any kind in the public brown on a screen, together with at street entails a twenty-five cent fine, tractive pictures of well kept streets, and it is only recently that horses have been allowed in the streets. Once a ical way of teaching by contrast, and | year every house is visited by the town he moral of the lesson goes without | cleaners, who scrub it from top to bottom, maide and out, without any ex-

The thief desire of Baroa, in Chile, chool children, and prizes are offered and within the last decade money has or the prettiest flower beds kept by a been poured out like water to make it an exact replica of the British capital. The streets have been laid down and named after those of London, while four competent architects were sent over to study London's principal buildings in order that they might be reproduced in miniature. Now, to crown all, a sum of \$1,500,000 is being spent in diverting the course of the river Fram in order that it may run through the town and be rechristened the

## A TOWN FOREST.

Novel Experiment Being Tried In Brunswick, Me.

Brunswick, Me., is probably the only town in New England that is raising a forest of its own. The town owns a large common of about 1,000 acres. commonly known as the Plains. Several years ago Austin Cary, a Bowdoin college graduate, who is an expert in forestry, after looking the ground over, decided that it would be an excellent place to start a forest to be owned by the town,

The Plains are in most parts covered with a growth of scrub pines, says the Boston Globe, and in the open spaces Mr. Cary, with a corps of assistants, has been setting out white pine trees. For several years the town appropriated \$100 a year for the purpose, but last year only \$50 was appropriated. The work, however, was carried on the same as before.

Mr. Cary's report on the work done last year has just been made public. It is divided into four parts, planting on the Plains, maintaining two nurseries sown the year before, measures for fire protection and the improvement of the blueberry crop. It states that there are now 20,000 white pine trees growing on the common besides a blueberry

Remove the Fences. There should be no fences unless there is reason for it. Some persons seem to want fences just for the purpose of having them. Of themselves fences are neither ornamental nor demean seclusion, and it may easily be

# BOOMING THE TOWN

KANSAS CITY'S LIVE AND ENTHIJ SIASTIC ORGANIZATION.

flow the Commercial Clab. Compased of Eight Hundred Basiness Men. ls Working For Town Betterment. Aims of the Association.

Towns that wish to progress and grow rapidly should organize a club the Kansas City has, The Commercial club is the incorporated title of it. It is not among the new hustling elements of Kansas City. It has lived long enough to have inspired and started, strengthened, developed and rounded out good things multitudinous for the town. From the very start it accomplished things, and age inflicts nelther languor nor lameness. Fifteen years ago it started upon its campaign if Kansas City upbuilding. It had public approval from its beginning; to what we will gain by the bringing in now it commands public enthusiasm, of visitors and settlers. Your and our More than 800 Kansas City business worthy governor, Mr. C. B. Aycock, has men are on its rolls, and not one lag-

gard is in the list. It is not on the semioccasional plan, spasmodically, that the Kansas City Commercial club acts, says the New York Times. Every week has its meeting, every meeting its mission, every meeting and every mission keyed to the local slogan, "Make Kansas City a good town to live in!"

In regard to the work of the club its secretary recently said:

"We have accomplished a good deal. We expect to accomplish vastly more. We are just getting our gait. We have only one purpose, we just stand for Kansas City. Any important question affecting Kansas City's welfare commands our attention, and the progressve side can depend upon our earnest championship. We work for Kansas City precisely as the winning business man works in his own personal interest. We are not handicapped by any tinge of factionalism. Getting together, discussing the good of our city on broad lines, it is never difficult for us to agree as a unit upon what is municpally advisable, and then we act.

"There isn't a half hearted man in all our 800. Our business men are joined in this campaign for Kansas City's benfit on a basis wholly superior to any that can be inspired by the pettiness of selfishness. They are ready continually to give of their time, their counsel and their money. Of course results follow. Perhaps if we were less united, if elements of personal selfishness were opcrating, it might be different, but this is guesswork merely, for what we know about and all we know about is just one strong pull altogether for Kansas City."

It is not merely in the bringing of new manufactories to employ labor, utilize raw material and distribute pay rolls: it is not merely in the development of plans for expanding mercantile onnections that this organization is industrious. Along those lines it does work wonders, but its field is broader.

Not less conspicuous in its calendar is the campaign waged constantly for nunicipal cleanliness. Through it have started plans for a public park system great in acreage and greater still in its 000,000 having already been invested in it, with \$3,000,000 more speedily to be available - fair record this for a western river town whose assets and whose credit were texts for jocularity

a decade and less ago. What such work accomplishes is signified in the imitations. Kansas City finds itself in this one particular a pioneer whose example influences business sentiment throughout the entire southwest. Even stronger and richer, St. Louis wheels finally into line and in measurable ways accepts this phase of Kansas City leadership, while every town and hamlet of consequence in the southwest has hastened, and that enthusiastically, to establish home championship organizations of this same

In twenty alert towns of western and northern Missouri, of Kansas and Oklahoma and Texas and even in the quondam quietude of Arkansas this 'ommercial club idea is not merely accepted, but has come to be controlling. Thus Kansas City is actually stenciled

the whole southwest over.

Flowers For the Back Yard. The flowers to be found in the unpretentious but pretty gardens of newcomers from Germany are in a general way those best adapted to back yard adornment in all parts of the country, says the Woman's Home Companion. Morning glory vines and woodbine can be depended upon to cover fences or low buildings in a reasonably brief space of time and if encouraged will run riotously over trellises or arbors. The common crimson variety of petumas will flourish with very little attention and present a most pleasing appearance. Scarlet geraniums and vivid hued petunias are favorites, as is also the yellow coreopsis.' Roses of the common variety of course have places, and so likewise do lady's slippers, celand zinnia

As to Clenn Streets. Every town should and could have clean and well kept streets. With a litthe more care in the details of construction and more systematic and thorough methods of keeping them free from sticks, stones and other accumulations of rubbish the thoroughfares of a town would be a credit and a pride instead of in some cases an evesore and cause for mortification. As in the larger cities ordinances fixing penalties for damping ushes and other household refuse to the streets should be enforced, wagons with dirt, coal, wood, etc., in tents will be distributed along the campaign in favor of clean streets. route of their passage.

# BOOMING PINE BLUFF ....

Julque Scheme to Advertise a North Carolina Town.

Pine Bluff, N. C., is probably the only town in the United States that has an official press agent and that reslizes fully the value of advertising its resources, says the New York Evening Telegram. The citizens got together and drafted a bill "authorizing the town commissioners of Pine Bluff, Moore county, N. C., to provide necessary funds for advertising the town as a desirable resort."

This bill was sent to the general assembly at Raleigh, with a petition which is as progressive in spirit as the measure itself is unique in general tenor. The petition reads:

It is our purpose to do all we can to bring into your state only desirable and worthy settlers from our former homes, people with whom we have been associated and know to be good men and women, and the purport of this bill is to en-able us to evenly tax ourselves according dressing our people, and he can tell you of what we are trying to do to help up one of the unsettled portions of North Carolina. We desire to say the tax that will fall upon our own selves and those we get to come to our town will not be a burden, but a blessing to the people in the country outside of our town. Much of the money we bring in goes to the farmers, mechanics and laborers within a radius of twenty miles, and it is, per-haps, not amiss-for us to call your attention to the fact that the new settlers in this section of Moore county are even now paying more than one-eighth of the county and state taxes, and we are glad we are able to contribute so much, especially the school taxes, and we will be glad to contribute more to the general

With such a petition before them the legislature had no alternative but to act, and it did so favorably. And this is how the advertising fund is raised: All taxable property in the town,

5 cents on every \$100 of valuation; every male citizen and every female property owner pays a poll of 15 cents annually; merchants are assessed 4 cents on every \$100 worth of houses pay 5 per cent on gross receipts, and livery stables the same; doctors. lawyers, dentists, nurses (including those giving massage or any special treatment or service), laundries, laundry workers, coal and wood dealers, butchers, dairymen, hucksters and fresh meat dealers, bakers, barbers. bootblacks, newsdealers, shows, lectures and entertainments of any kind for profit, billiard tables and games of all kinds, 5 per cent of all gross re-

ceipts. An income tax has been declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court, but the citizens of Pine Bluff are willing to pay one, and therefore "all incomes earned within the corporate limits of the town pay 2 per cent thereof where income exceeds \$1 a day. The employer of any person may be held liable for the income taxes of employees if a written notice is for a tax due by those whom they employ to the extent due from said employer to said employee."

claced in the hands of a subcommittee to be unique, but entirely within the is known, there is no local opposition to the scheme.

YARDS AND LAWNS.

Some Timely Suggestions For Im-

proving Your Premises. Now is the time to make plans for neighborhood improvement and to proceed to carry them off, says the Chia few cents or if it may be burned the park purposes. boys will find fun in a bonfire.

Pull up the weeds and dead vines the fences. Shrubbery that is positive- great playgrounds. ly frozen should be dug out and burned. Dead branches should always be burned, as by so doing pests are destroyed

and diseases killed. Rake off the lawns and put the grass in good shape. Mend up the fences yourself—a nail in time saves nine. Remember that a pot of paint will work miracles. Paint comes ready for use in cans and costs but little. By learning to use the brush yourself you will set a good example to the neighbors and keep your own premises looking fresh.

Spare the Trees! Protection of highway trees is needed against the axes of anybody and everybody who at present seems able to dispose of shade trees at his own sweet will because not actually within the fence lines of adjacent property, and sometimes against the property owners themselves, who have an idea. that they own to the middle of the road. The worst offenders, however, because systematic and lawless in their proceedings, are the telephone, steam and trolley lines, says the New York Times. These gentry should be brought up with a round turn, and where they destroy or mutilate public property they should be forced to pay damages.

Women Beautify a Town. Club women of Lincoln, Ill., have a department of town improvement. The ladies who make up this section of the club have taken entire charge of the railroad station park and have expended \$200 in grading and sodding and planting trees. They have also looked after the school yards of the town, and as well as forbidding the loading of their outline of work for 1903 includes the offering of a series of prizes for the such a manner that a part of the con- best kept school yards and an active

# CIVIC BEAUTY PAYS

IT IS THE ATTRACTIVE TOWN THAT GROWS RAPIDLY.

The Value of Spacious and Well (m. proved Public Parks-They Beautify the Town and Enhance Real Estate Values.

In seeking a change of residence or to locate a business the capitalist and moneyed home seeker will choose the attractive town every time, and the ragged, unsightly, parkless town will be passed by. The man who wants to sell his place cleans it up and puts it in the best possible condition. The hotel that secures the best custom, the store that sells the most goods and at the best profit, are those that are next. clean, handsome, attractive. Just so with a town. The town that most attracts and interests visitors and investors is not the one that does the most business, but the one that presents a tine, modern appearance, that has well paved streets, neat and clean sidewalks, good business blocks, attractive

cious and well improved parks. Probably not one of the towns and cities that did not take kindly to the creation of public parks when the agitation was at its height, but finally accepted the idea, would, if it were possible, part with its parks for twice their total cost. It has been found in some of the towns that the parks have earned money for the taxpayers, and from a financial point of view are good investments, writes M. O. Stone in the Review of Reviews.

driveways, and not least, if last, spa-

Attractive parks now occupy large areas that for years were obstructions to the extension and material prosperity of many towns and cities, and as these unsightly and waste places were gradually improved and beautified the value of land in those neighborhoods soon began to rise. Officials representing parks in fifty towns and cities state that real estate near their park terristock carried; hotels and boarding tory has increased in valuation greatly beyond the average increase in other parts of their cities. Ten years ago the board of park

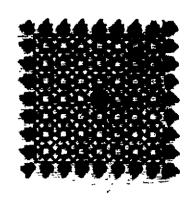
commissioners of Boston reported that the increase in the value of lands near the Back Bay system had been over 300 per cent. During the same time the value of lands in the rest of the city had increased in value but 18 per cent. Land values have also risen enormously near Central and other New York parks, and everywhere, though perhaps not to such an extent as in Boston and New York, appreciation in the value of real estate near parks has steadily increased and must continue to do so as parks are developed and grow more beautiful. Many park systems are but partially improved, and some nears may be necessary to show their value in this direction. The improvement and beautifying of any section of a town or city by served on him that he or she is liable the erection of handsome buildings, especially when surrounded by beautiful grounds, immediately cause surrounding property to become more valuable. Ten per cent is collected on all gross and attractive public parks in a still sales of real estate. The entire amount greater degree have the same effect. raised by this special tax is to be The phenomenal growth of our towns and cities during the last ter of commissioners and expended for ad- should arouse us to the necessity of severtising purposes. The idea is said curing land for park purposes before the most desirable tracts are taken for limits of the state law, and, so far as residential and manufacturing purposes. There is little reason to fear that rapidly growing towns and cities will obtain more park lands than will be required, and the danger of delay in buying is illustrated in many cities which find, when they are forced to consider the question of providing public parks, that the cost of procuring suitable land has increased enormously. In some cases the most desirable cago Post. All rubbish that has actiracts that could have been bought at cumulated in the yards and vacant reasonable figures a few years ago lots should be gathered in heaps. A cannot now be secured at prices that garbage man will cart the stuff off for | will permit of their acquisition for

There are in many towns and cities large open spaces which should be takalong the flower beds, borders and next on at once for park purposes and for

Support the Local Paper.

Speaking of what a newspaper does for a community, United States Senator David Davis of Illinois made an address that remains ever green in the memories of newspaper men, says the Marengo (Ia.) Democrat. He said: "Every year every local paper gives from 500 to 5,000 free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The editor in proportion to his means does more for his town than any other man, and in all fairness, man with man, he ought to be supportednot because you happen to like him or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be crowded with great thought, but financially it is of more benefit than both preacher and teacher. Today editors do more for less pay than any men on earth. Patronize your home paper, not as a charity, but as an investment,"

What a Neighborhood Lost. "A few weeks ago a man consulted me regarding the beautifying of a large lot on which he would soon build a forty thousand dollar residence," writes a landscape engineer in the Kansas City Star. "I studied the plans of his house and the ground he was to use. I advised him not to build there, for the property adjoining his would be an eyesore to him. The 'lawn' was a stretch of grass, weeds and bare-places. The terrace had slipped into the street except where boards held it back. My client is seeking another place for his house, and that neighborhood lost a structure that would have advanced its tone and incidentally the price of the land. The man who suffers most is the one who didn't care for the appearance of his property."

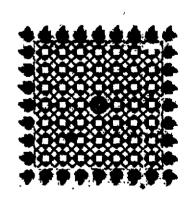






In The City.

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# NOTICE.

# To the Depositors of the Piscologue Savings Bank, of Fortsmooth, N. A.

THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES THAT, "IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF EVERY DEPOSITOR IN ANY SAVINGS BANK, AND OF EV-ERY SHAREHOLDER OF ANY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT HIS BOOK FOR VERIFICATION WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK OR ASSOCIATION, WHEN NOTIFIED SO TO DO, AT THE TIMES FIXED BY THE BANK COMMISSIONERS."

THE BANK COMMISSIONERS HAVE SELECTED THE MONTH OF MAY IN THIS YEAR AS THE TIME FOR SUCH VERIFICATION. I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE DEPOSITORS' BOOKS AND COMPARE THEM WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK, WITH THE OBJECT OF CORRECTING ANY ERRORS THAT MAY EXIST, AND FOR THAT PURPOSE I SHALL BE AT THE PISCATAQUA SAV-INGS BANK FROM 9 TO 1 AND 3 TO 4 EACH DAY THE BANK IS OP-EN DURING THE MONTH OF MAY.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, CR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE, TO ME AT THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPAR-ISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

RALPH W. JUNKINS, Examiner.

# NOTICE.

# Depositors of the Portsmouth Savings Bank, of Forismenth, N. a.

THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES THAT, "IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF EVERY DEPOSITOR IN ANY SAVINGS BANK, AND OF EV-ERY SHAREHOLDER OF ANY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT HIS BOOK FOR VERIFICATION WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK OR ASSOCIATION, WHEN NOTIFIED SO TO DO, AT THE TIMES FIXED BY THE BANK COMMISSIONERS."

THE BANK COMMISSIONERS HAVE SELECTED THE MONTH OF MAY IN THIS YEAR AS THE TIME FOR SUCH VERIFICATION. I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE DEPOSITORS' BOOKS AND COMPARE THEM WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK, WITH THE OBJECT OF CORRECTING ANY ERRORS THAT MAY EXIST, AND FOR THAT PURPOSE I SHALL BE AT THE PORTSMOUTH SAV-INGS BANK BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 AND 1 AND 3 AND 4 EACH DAY THE BANK IS OPEN DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, UNLESS THE WORK IS SOONER COMPLETED.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, OR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE, TO THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT, IF POSSI-BLE DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS, AND SO AVOID HAVING A PERSONAL REQUEST SENT TO YOU. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMED-IATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

WENDELL L. PETERSON.

# NOTICE.

# 'o the Depositors of the Fortsmooth Trust & Guarante Company, of for smooth, N. H.

THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES THAT, "IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF EVERY DEPOSITOR IN ANY SAVINGS BANK, AND OF EV ERY SHAREHOLDER OF ANY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT HIS BOOK FOR VERIFICATION WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK OR ASSOCIATION, WHEN NOTIFIED SO TO DO, AT THE tions of the author with whom he has TIMES FIXED BY THE BANK COMMISSIONERS."

THE BANK COMMISSIONERS HAVE SELECTED THE MONTH in the trunk, and they are ready for OF MAY IN THIS YEAR AS THE TIME FOR SUCH VERIFICATION. 1 JAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE DEPOSITORS' BOOKS IND COMPARE THEM WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK, WITH 'HE OBJECT OF CORRECTING ANY ERRORS THAT MAY EXIST. IND FOR THAT PURPOSE I SHALL BE AT THE PORTSMOUTH, 'RUST AND GUARANTEE COMPANY SAVINGS BANK DURING ANKING HOURS EACH DAY THE BANK IS OPEN DURING THE IONTH OF MAY, UNLESS THE WORK IS SOONER COMPLETED.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK. R TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE TO ME AT HE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT, IF POS IBLE DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS, AND SO AVOID HAVING A ERSONAL REQUEST'SENT TO YOU. THE BOOK WILL BE IMPRED ITELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR AC DUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

SAMUEL R. GARDNER.

## THE KING OF BOOKS

HOW JAMES C. YOUNG WON THIS UNIQUE DISTINCTION.

ipent Years In Gathering the Most Remarkable Collection of Books In the World-Every Volume Bears the tuthor's Autograph,

James Carleton Young & Minneapois, who has the distruction among bibliophiles of possessing the most unique library in the world and who is frequently referred to by the foreign press as the "king of books," has for the past twelve years devoted his time and wealth to making his wonderful collection, in which he has been assisted by literary men in all parts of the

The library is one that contains fully nineteen-twentieths of what might be termed the art in literature of the present day and a great number of the first editions of works of authors who are now dead. One of the most interesting features of the collection is the fact that every book bears the signature of the author. A great number not only contain the autograph of the author, but also the story of what led to the writing of the book, all in the author's handwriting.

This collection, which includes thousands of volumes, is to be given a permanent home in Minneapolis. Only private ownership is at present contemplated, but a building will be erected that will in every way be worthy of the collection and of such size as to provide for additions in years to come When the collection has been brought under one roof Mr. Young will set aside certain days when the public will be welcomed. These thousands of books, constituting the universal selection of modern literature, will have for a home a Greek temple, the marble for which is to be imported from Europe.

a fortune he turned to the gratification of his hobby, the collection of fine books. His studious youth and high literary culture had given him this taste. He conceived the idea of forming a library that would contain all the great works of all the countries of the world. The plan was simple and original. Mr. Young looked for first editions. Whenever there was a translation in English he annexed it to the

When Mr. Young had accumulated

He does not confine himself to first editions, however. That would seriously limit the beauty of the collection since the original edition is by no means always the most sumptuous; also he had special editions bound to



JAMES CARLETON YOUNG.

suit his fancy. His agents have traveled over the world requesting living authors to head their volumes with a few lines respecting their work and themselves. Many have taken pleasure in writing the history of the work and in answering to objections and criticising critics. The first years were laborious. Many authors would not answer, scenting an ingenious autograph hunter. 'Soon this difficulty disappeared, it having become known that the collection was without a peer, and answers

poured in from all quarters. Four secretaries had charge of requesting the consent of writers. When the answer was received Mr. Young sent to the authors the most luxurious copies of their works and of the rarest edition. Often even the volumes were especially printed.

Mr. Young has an ingenious method

of sending books to their authors. He has a number of tiny trunks, and in these are packed the finely bound edionly to write in them, slip them back their return journey. Often nearly a hundred of these little trunks are traveling back and forth across the ocean. Mr. Young after graduating from college began handling investments in western farming lands and city real estate for eastern capitalists. His success in that line of business made him several times a millionaire. In a few years and while still a very young man he had become one of the largest landowners in North America. In 1878, at and body. the age of twenty-two, he was commissioner of the United States at the world's fair in Parls.

Mr. Young resides in Minneapolis with his wife and daughter. Nearly his books. For more than twelve years the collection has gone on increasing in value until it stands today unique ous, liberal and permanent. among the libraries of the world. So large is it that even Mr. Young is unthousands.

# ORGANIZED LABOR,

By DAVID M. PARRY, President National Association of Manufacturers





REGANIZED LABOR IS PARTICULARLY DENUNCIATORY OF TRUSTS, BUT WHAT GREATER TRUST IS THERE THAN ITSELF? IT IS THE GRAND TRUST OF THE TIMES. IT IS THE MUSCLE TRUST, THE TRUST OF MEN WHO MAKE THEIR LIVING BY MANUAL LABOR.

It is to be hoped that, in accordance with the Nelson amendment to the department of commerce

bill, the government, in turning the searchlight of publicity on the trusts, will not forget organized labor. If any institution needs to be exposed to the limelight, it is certainly trades unionism. But it is not only a trust itself; it is a creator of other trusts-of capitalistic trusts, as distinguished from labor trusts. ONE OF THE LEADING CAUSES FOR THE FORMATION OF A NUM-BER OF THE INDUSTRIAL COMBINATIONS HAS BEEN THE NECESSITY THAT HAS CONFRONTED EMPLOY-ERS TO UNITE THAT THE EXACTIONS OF LABOR MIGHT BE MORE EFFECTIVELY DEALT WITH.

\* \* \*

Organized labor is not only seeking to absorb with its tentacles all the manual workers of the cities and factories, but it is also reaching out to take in the farm laborers. Unions of the latter are reported to be rapidly growing in Illinois and Indiana. It is also stated that they are preparing to exact double the wages heretofore paid for this class of labor. If a compact organization of farm hands could be formed, a very serious problem would confront not only the farmers, but the entire country. There can be no doubt that such an organization would demand, with all the unreasonableness of ignorance, a wage scale that would greatly enhance the cost of living to each and every one and would in all likelihood bring about the ruin of our immense export trade in grain and flour.

ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY DIFFER IN ONE ESSENTIAL RESPECT. THE FORMER SEEKS TO BRING ABOUT SOCIALISM BY FORCIBLE METHODS, AND THE LATTER SEEKS THE SAME END THROUGH THE BALLOT BOX.

Its attempts to compel the shortening of the hours of labor without regard to the effect on industrial welfare, its dictation of uniform wage scales, which place the indolent and inapt on the same footing with energy and capability, and the absolute power it arrogates to itself over the individual on the theory that the individual has no rights which the many need respect, are all cardinal principles of socialism. SOCIALISM IS A DENIAL OF INDIVIDUAL AND PROPERTY RIGHTS, AND SO, ALSO, IS TRADES UNIONISM WHEN REDUCED TO ITS LAST ANALYSIS.

# Industrial and Social Peace Sought by Organized Labor

By SAMUEL GOMPERS, President of the American Federation of Labor



RGANIZED LABOR IS THE RESULT OF OUR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND ENVIRONMENT. IT PROPOSES TO SECURE A LARGER SHARE OF THE PRODUCTION OF WEALTH. IT SEEKS TO SECURE THESE OBJECTS BY PEACEFUL AND LAWFUL METHODS. IT AIMS TO ES-TABLISH MORE RIGHTFUL RELATIONS BETWEEN

ORGANIZED LABOR SEEKS NO CONFLICT SUCH AS PRESIDENT PARRY OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS WOULD PROMOTE, NOR WILL IT RUN AWAY FROM IT. We desire industrial and social peace

and are making for it, Mr. Parry and those who act with him to the contrary notwithstanding. We shall be enabled soon to discern to what extent the manufacturers of the United States are in accord with him. At this writing we are confident that he represents but an infinitesimal part of the American employers.

ORGANIZED LABOR FACES THE FUTURE CONFIDENT AND SELF

# How to Win In the Game of Headball

By CHARLES R. BARRETT, Superintendent of the Chicago Athenaeum



ESPECT, COURTESY, PATIENCE, SYMPATHY AND INFLU-ENCE ARE IMPORTANT QUALITIES WE SHOULD AC-QUIRE AND EXERCISE AS THE RESULT OF EDUCATION.

Care of the hair, the teeth, the nails and the general attire are marks of the educational influence we enjoy. They indicate our regard for the opinions and impressions been corresponding. The recipient has of others. Such thoughtful persons win the esteem of inferiors and superiors. These are winning points in the game of life.

> In the games of baseball, football, golf and tennis, how carefully the players watch and exercise every vantage point! How carefully the individual football player is trained in the development of skill! BUT HEADBALL IS A GREATER GAME THAN FOOTBALL. It requires closer application, greater energy, a longer struggle, and the reward is correspondingly greater. The player at sport will take a hint, will often originate playing points and apply them to the game with all the energy of his mind

The same person, playing the game of life, may be dull and careless when judged by the employer. He will lack punctuality, industry, interest and appearance when he must know that his entire time is given to the collection of means of existence and happiness depend upon his observance of the playing points in the game, in which the rewards are numer

The young man of neat appearance, good manners, who is careable to say exactly how many volumes ful and energetic in his work and watchful of opportunities will it contains, but it runs far into the sooner or later be in line and a force in the affairs of man.

# "There and Back"

A Howlingly Funny Farce by George Arkiss, the Actor.

"There and Back," by George Arliss, is a bright and amusing farce which is crowding the Princess theater in this city. It was splendidly cast and played. George Arliss has made a hit as an actor in "The Darling of the Gods," and he shows up well now as an author. His farce has no great brill.ancy or novelty in it, but in the first two acts it is a screaming piece of fun. The third act rather drags, but since the first night this may have been improved. The second act is of course the best, and the climax is one of the funniest I ever saw.

Why is it that all farces have things and people in barness-I mean what the public schools call concert recita-



tions? If two people exclaimed at the same moment and said different things, it would be more natural than for two or three, as occurred often in this play, to look markedly at each other, getting ready for the right moment, and then emit such brilliant gems as "Oh, Uncle Guy!" and "Oh, you darling!" It spoils all the spontanelty and looks dreadfully unnatural.

Then, again, two young women, supposedly ladies, are the wives of English gentlemen who live in London. In this country of ours I doubt if there is a lady who does not know the important geography of Europe and the trifies attached to a sea voyage to that part of the world. In "There and Back" two fidgety, stupid wives are setting their homes crazy packing the values of their respective husbands to go to America on a first class steamer. Apples, crackers and what not are poured into these receptacles, and when all is ready the want of rope is felt in both homes.

Rope, in these days of convenience, néeded to tie a gentleman's traveling case! It is absurd, as are the idiotic questions asked by these wives of the perils of the voyage and the Mediterranean ocean. Thank heaven, George Arliss was showing us English ladies and not our women, who know all this long before the age of ten. All of this stupidity was funny, but very ridicu-

The best male parts were taken by Charles E. Evans and Charles H. Hopper, and Augustus Cook had a role almost as good.

William Waring (Charles E. Evans)

and Henry Lewson (C. H. Hopper) have each been but shortly married, The doctor has ordered them away. and just before sailing each receives a blackmailing letter demanding money from a flame of their antenuptial days. Each is ignorant of the predicament of the other, and each responds, but orders that all such proceedings stop, as they are now respectable married men, Prompt telegrams notify them of the passage of the fair Marie Antoinette on the same steamer for which they are booked. Each decides he will not go and is surprised to see how readily the other indorses the change of plan. The wives are kept in ignorance, and rather than excite suspicion the husbands go to Scotland to visit a friend. This friend, a sort of rake, has suddenly married and keeps the surprise to spring on his friends. The fair Marie Antoinette is the demure lady he has selected, and when she is seen by the friends in the absence from the room of Jack Macrea, her husband, the situation is very funny. News reaches the wives of the loss of the steamer on which their husbands were supposed to have salled, and here the best acting of the evening was done by Florence Montgomery as Lewson's wife. All the effects of such a shock on such a girl were shown in such a manner as made it howlingly funny instead of sad, and yet it was natural. The husbands eventually turn up exactly when they would have done had their first plan gone straight and find the wives dressed as widows. They all talk at once, and no one hears what the others say, until the men, explaining their grand trip, hear that the ship went down. The tangle is finally straightened out, and the truth is told. The actress who so ably played the role of Mrs. Lewson is the wife of the author, George Arliss. Her stage name is Florence Montgomery.

MARY A. BARTOW.

# PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERF THEY MEET.

A Goide for Visitors and Members.

### SAX CASTLL VO. 4, L. C. L.

Mests at Hall, Pelros Block, High S. Second and Fourth Wedge

Officers-A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charlesen, Noble Chief; Fred Helser. Vice Chief; William Hampshire. High Friest; Frank 13. Meloca, Venerable Hermit: George P. Knight, Sir Herald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanse

### PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A. H Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First

and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-C. W. Hannoom, Council ; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; W. liam P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor: Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary's rank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W Marden, Transurer; Chestes E. Odiorne, Inductor: George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Mercuni, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

## TEE

# REVERE!

# HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

has for years been the Lead ING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVAT ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

ALSO PROPRIETORS

FIREPROOF.

Rooms from \$1.00 U

India Pale Ale

Nourishing Are specially beawed and bottled by

THE

Brewing Co. PORTSHOUTE, I. R.

MOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonie

Fall Moon, May 11th, Sh. 18m., morning, W. hast Quarter, May 19th, 10h. 18m., morning, W. Kew Moon, May 26th, 5h. 18m., evening, W. First Quarter, June 3d, 5h. 38m., morning, E.

### THE WEATHER.

Washington, May 6.-Forecast for New England: partly cloudy Thursday; fresh north to northwest winds on the coast.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 in m., 13:30 to 2. 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 8008-2.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1903.



### CITY BRIEFS.

A moist May.

Things are looking up at the navy vard.

The city councils will meet this evening.

· Subscribe for The Herald and get all the local news. The fresh fish market is fairly ac-

tive and stronger. The mayflower season has been

unusually prolonged. Only five days more before we set-

tle the license question. Exeter's valuation is \$3,139,818, and the tax rate is \$1.95.

Mott, 34 Congress street.

This spring, up to date, has been an encore of that of 1902.

There's a prospect of a boost in the retail price of oranges.

Commencement day at Hampton academy is Wednesday, June 17.

Pies and sauce from home-grown rhubarb taste pretty good these days. The Percy Summer club case is to be tried in circuit court in this city next month.

The state railroad commissioners will hold a meeting in Manchester next Monday.

Local followers of the Boston Americans are not pleased showing of the team.

The regular meeting of Strawberry Bank grange will be held this evening, in Red Men's hall.

Get your Lawn Grass Seed and Lawn Fertilizer at Schurman's Seed

Store, 75 Market street. The circus is coming to town, so

that is something we have to look forward to beside Fourth of July. All along the water front repairs

and painting are in progress on boats, and they will soon be in trim Many local "fans" will go to Exeter tomorrow morning to see the game between the Yale and Exeter

The days will continue to lengthen until June 23, the longest day of the year. After that the sunlight will begin to decline.

"Neglected colds make fat graveyards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

The May magazines are unusually attractive Never before were finer pictures of twelve dollar suits shown-Portland Express.

Farms are in demand more than ever before and people are commencing to realize that a pretty country home is an ideal place for a summer

### WILL ADJOURN AT ONCE.

The regular monthly meeting of evening, but adjournment will be taken at once, out of respect to the memory of the late Alderman John

### BAKERY SALE.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C A. will hold a bakery sale in Freeman's hall on May 16, for the benefit of the association's building fund. Contributions of home-cooked food of any kind are solicited.

### STERLING SAILS.

The United States collier Sterling sailed from the navy yard this aftermoon. She has been at this port for a month.

Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health, Burdock Blood Bitters destroys them.

ing Last Night.

# OUT A SINGLE HITCH.

The old Y M. C. A. building has is slowly nearing its new site on members of the union. Hill street.

made their last trip, that the building was taken out into the roadway and headed on its trip.

All the trolley wires had to be taken down, as the building was much too bigh to clear them.

A crowd of two hundred people or more lined Congress street from eleven o'clock until after midnight. interested in the operations of Mr. pen. Ellis of York, who has the contract of moving the structure, and his men.

A few minutes before midnight the ly on down the easy grade to Vaughan street without a hitch.

Mr. Ellis was aiming to get the building around into Vaughan street. clear of the Congress street trolley track, before the first trip of the cars in the morning. He did so and had time to spare.

It was about four o'clock this morning when the building swung from Congress street into Vaughan, leaving plenty of time for the trolley wires to be replaced before the Have your shoes repaired by John first car was due to come along.

The moving of the building down Vaughan street was accomplished this morning, and at noon it was ready to turn into Hanover street.

The heighth of the building made it necessary to remove all the wires and the linemen from all the com panies were busy there.

One or two signs had to be taken

At the corner of Hanover street here is a network of wires, some twenty in all, which cross from the right to the left hand side of Hanover street. These all had to be removed. and for a time all the wires were out of commission

The building will be taken across the yard of the Moses H Goodrich engine house to a lot on Hill street made vacant by the removal of a blacksmith shop.

What will be done by the Goodrich company if there is an alarm of fire, while the building is blocking up the engine house vard, is a question.

The work of removing the foundations left by the building, on the Congress street site, is going on today. Eventually there will stand n this spot a handsome new structure, costing \$30,000-a fine modern home tor the Y. M C. A.

### BERWICK BOYS PROTEST.

The members of the Berwick Academy baseball team claim that Portsmouth High did not put a strictly school nine in the field against them at the Plains on Wednesday atternoon. Several of them came into the Herald office after the game and registered a protest. They claim that some of the players on the Portsmouth items are not connected in any way with the High school.

### WORK HUNG UP.

Massachusetts Construction company connections. have not been able to tow the barge Trilby to the Isles of Shoals until today. The big barge had on hoard a large part of the machinery necesthe Royal Arcanum will be held this be towed out, no work could be done given a sentence of six months at the on the breakwater,

Moving Of Y. M. C. A. Build-Charges Against Members Of A Local Union.

# THE JOB WAS CARRIED OUT WITH- ALLEGED THEY HAVE BEEN BUYING IN NON-ENION STORES.

It is said that an investigating combeen moved at last, after several mittee of one of the local unions is postbonements, from its time-hon-lengaged in looking up charges that ored location on Congress street and have been made against several

It is alleged that they have been The job was begun last evening buying goods in non-union stores. about 8 o'clock, but it was about 11 and that one member in particular, o'clock, or after the trolley cars had who is a clerk, has been selling to his customers a non-union article of apparel, when they asked for those bearing the stamp of organized la-

> A fine of two dollars is the penalty imposed on union men who are found purchasing from non-union stores, but in the present cases it is thought that something more severe will hap-

At the next meeting of the union. a report will be given by this com- business trip to New York. mittee, and it is expected there will building began to move and two be something doing then among the horses and a windlass drew it steadi- members found violating the by-laws.

### OBITUARY.

John Staples.

John Staples died on Wednesday afternoon at his home in Eliot, at the age of seventy-nine years. He leaves 1 brother, Solomon Staples.

### Edwin Bryon Mudge.

The death occurred in Dayton, O., on Tuesday last, of Edwin Bryon Mudge, aged sixty-eight years. Mr. Mudge was a rative of Portsmouth and son of the late Byron B. and Louisa Jones Mudge.

He is survived by a widow, one son, three brothers-George A. and dence. Horace, of this city, and Charles E., of Cincinnati-and three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. Edward T. Mor nesday. ason and Mrs. S Augustus Preble, all of this city.

### SUCCEEDED BY CAPT, MACKEN-ZIE.

Capt. George F. F. Wilde, U. S. N. his navy yard by Capt. Mackenzie, fishing trip. U. S. N. Capt. Wilde goes from her to Boston, to become captain of the Boston yard later.

Capt. Wilde has been at the Portsmouth vard about a year. In that the most progressive, energetic and Wednesday. position of captain of the yard. He of his brother, Charles W. Gray, Richhas become extremely popular with ards avenue. the yard force and has also won many fast friends in this city, all of whom regard his departure with sincere regret.

Capt. Mackenzie has been on duty at the Brooklyn yard until recently.

### SATURDAY'S MATINEE.

The bill to be put on at Music hall on Saturday atternoon, by the Dyffryns will be calculated to please the children greatly and the prospect is that they will crowd the play house to see Baby Ethel and the members of her supporting company. S. M. C., at the navy yard.

# BREAK IN WIRE.

The trolley wire on Congress street, which was taken down on Wednesday night, was not entirely replaced until this forenoon There was a break The east wind of the past tew days at the Vaughan street corner and has kicked up such a sea that the workmen were engaged in making

### POLICE COURT.

At a short session of police court sary for the work and until it could this forenoon, Robert Archibald was

# MARKET.

Lowest Prices On

Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal. Poultry always on hand. Full stock of Fresh and Salt Fish. Vegetables of all kinds. Lettuce, Radish, As-

paragus, Greens, Bunch Beets, Cucumbers Squire's Pure Leaf Lard, Ham and Bacon.

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

F. F. KELLUM,

# "The Mossbacks"

who hang a quilt across the road to keep the messles out of the village were philosophers to the people who expect to get something for nothing in this world. Honest goods bring honest prices. We believe that out of the many good makes of pience before the public today there is not one that better expresses the phrase "MOST PIANO FOR THE LEAST MONEY," than the

It possesses a beautiful singing quality of tone and is built to last a lifetime. It is not chesp but good and is sold at a reasonable price.

# MONTGOMERY

### PERSONALS.

Col. A. F. Howard is in Boston to-

Mrs. Sadie Dickey Simpson passed today in Botson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Howard

are in Boston today. Mrs. Charles F. Shillaber was in Boston on Wednesday.

Herace P. Montgomery is on Former Senator W. E. Chandler has returned from Washington.

Miss Beatrice Smith is the guest of relatives in Brockton, Mass.

Former Mayor John Pender has returned from a trip to New York. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gray this morning. Miss Josephine Delaney of Halifax, is the guest of relatives in this

Miss Mercy Myrick Norris of Lynn is visiting relatives and friends Supt. Winslow T. Perkins of the

Boston and Maine railroad was here James R. Morrison has returned to There Are Over Five Hundred Portsmouth from his Florida resi-

Street Commissioner Hett and August Hett were in Boston on Wed-Mrs. Mary Philbrick of Seabrook

hospital. Mrs. M. F. Wentworth of Kittery has returned from a visit to Port-

land. Me. Dr. A. B. Sherburne will leave for was succeeded today as captain of Moosehead Lake in a few days, on a

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Prime will tor must be shown. leave tomorrow on a fishing trip, to Charles E. Almy and son Dean,

time he has proven himself one of Highland street, were in Boston on Portsmouth High School Team Decapable officers that ever held the Fred Gray of Concord is the guest

> Mrs. Robert Cutts Peirce of Washington will open her Miller avenue residence soon.

> night in Boston. Mrs. Dennis O'Leary and family have moved from 2 Chestnut street

> to Brewster street. Mrs. Andrew P. Preston and daughter Elizabeth returned today from a sojourn at Washington.

Mrs. Hill of Concord is the guest of her son, Captain Charles Hill, U. Rolley L. Morrison and Freeman J. Morrison of Rumford Falls, Me.,

candy and ice cream establishment breakfast was served and a reception

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mrs. John Galloway and daughter, Julia, McDonough street, left for New York on Wednesday, to visit relatives.

Wilder D. Quint of Boston passed Wednesday evening and night at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hutchings, State street.

Walter Fennessey of Chicago, a member of Chicago council, Royal Arcanum, was one of the guests at the Royal Arcanum housewarming at Peirce hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas of Chicago are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hayes, Lincoln avenue. Mr. Thomas is one of the most noted engineers in this coun-

Philadelphia, to make an extended tion. visit with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert G. Campion. Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Ham. Mrs. Charles Whidden Ham and son Stan-

in this city a few months longer before joining his family, in their home on the Pacific coast.

### THE STRIKE.

Contractors Claim They Are Hiring Men. While Carpenters Say There is No Break in The Union Ranks.

The carpenters' strike remains about the same, although the Master Builders claim that they are hiring good men every day.

One is reported to have hired five men, others, two and three.

The union men claim that these men who have been set at work are strangers and not members of any union. They say that many carpenters who have been attracted here by the call for men left as soon as they heard that there was a strike

The carpenters assert that there has not been a break in the union ranks, and that there are no indications of it. Many of the strikers are doing jobbing work about the city.

### FEW DOGS LICENSED.

This City Which Should Be.

Only one hundred and eighty dogs have been licensed so far.

This is a small number, for there are over five hundred in this city, is under treatment at the Cottage which should be licensed. Agent Weston will start out in earnest next Monday and all unlicensed dogs found will be taken up.

Under the law passed by the last legislature, all female dogs which have been spaded will be licensed for the same fee as male dogs, but and has many friends here that will a certificate from a veterinary doc-

# WON EASILY.

feated Berwick Academy,

A good sized crowd saw the Portsmouth High school baseball team defeat Berwick academy at The Plains on Wednesday afternoon. The score was sixteen to eight. The P. H. S. Supt. Foster of the Massachusetts boys put up a good game and were Construction company passed last superior to their opponents in every department.

# MCINTIRE-TRASK.

The mariage of Thomas J. McIntyre of Laconia, son of John McIntyre of Dover and Miss Helen Trask of Laconia, daughter of City Clerk Julian F. Trask, took place on Wednesday at St. Mary's church in Laconia and was witnessed a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties, many of whom came from out of town. The ceremony was performed Miss Maggie Gallagher of Taylor's by Rev. Father Hennon. A wedding went to Taunton, Mass., today, on a held at the newly furnished home of the couple in Laconia, and many valuable and beautiful wedding presents were received by them.

### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Harriet N. Lancaster was held at two o'clock this afternoon from her late home in Newington, Rev. George W. Gile of this city officiating. A male quartet consisting of Messrs, Ralph S. Par-H. Rowe and Charles W. Gray rendered several selections. Interment H. K. SHELDON, WATS ker, Goodwin E. Philbrick, Horace taker O. W. Ham.

### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Alderman John Mrs. Abbie R. Tredick and Miss Long wil be held at half-past nine Martha E. Tredick of State street o'clock tomorrow morning from the left this (Thursday) morning for Church of the Immaculate Concep-

### MOVED THEIR OFFICE.

A. R. Benson and Co., stock brokley, left this forenoon for Los ers, have moved their office from the Angeles, Cal., to make their future Walker block on Daniel street to home. Charles W. Ham will remain Congress block.

Clothes Wringer Man Impes-Ing Upon People.

# HE IS CHARGED WITH DOING SOME TRICKY WORK.

People will do well to be on their guard against a certain man who is working" this section in the guise

of a repairer of clothes wringer: This man called at one residence the other day and took a wringer to repair. He returned it and received two dollars for putting in new rolls.

On examining the machine a little later, the lady of the house discovered that instead of two new rolls, the tricky "repairer" had put in one old rubber roll and a wooden roll, rendering the wringer practically useless. He had also substituted an old crank for the crank that had been on the wringer.

The job was craftily done and the trick was not apparent when the lady first looked at the wringer.

The present whereabouts of this chap is unknown. No complaints against him have yet been made to the police.

## CIRCUIT COURT.

At the afternoon session of circuit, court on Wednesday, Frank Sargent, a young boy, was arraigned on the charge of obtaining a letter addressed to his mother under false pretences from the Exeter post office. He was represented by Attorney John Mitchell, who made an eloquent plea in his behalf, but the lad was sentenced to serve sixty days in the Manchester jail.

The case of Frank Napoli was then taken up and there being circumstances in connection with it which urged the exercise of clemency, it was placed on file.

Court then adjourned until ten o'clock this morning, when it convened at Concord.

# TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

Foster's Democrat says: has been received here of the death of Alderman John Long at Portsmouth this morning. Alderman Long \*\*\* was a former resident of this city

egret his death. The deceased was genial and kind nearted and generous to a fault. He was ever ready to assist a friend in need and he will be greatly missed from the circle in which he was accustomed to gather.

## TO REVISE CONSTITUTION.

The regular meeting of the Ports mouth Yacht club will be held at the club house this evening at eight o'clock. The matter of revision of the constitution, laid over from the last meeting will be brought up for action.

A collation will be served after the meeting.

# HAS MANY FRIENDS HERE.

Judge Clarence Hale of Portland who was here on Wednesday presiding at the United States circuit W court, has many friends in this city. He is a brother of Senator Hale and this is his first session in this city.

# Furniture AND MAKING OVER OF HAIR MATTRESSES

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CITY TO PLAY IS AT

THE BEST PLACE IN THE

# MOWE'S POOL PARLOR, FRANKLIN BLOCK, PORTSMOUTH, N M.

# BURN

For Fuel In Our New PREPAYMENT METERS At \$1.15 Per Thousand

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Willerd Ave., Off Wibird St., FOR SALE.

pantry, chins closet, etc., just completed and ready to occupy. Forms easy if desired

Modern, up-to date, 8 room houses.

of 4 rooms on a floor, furnace, bath.

3 MARKET ST. MP Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

HAS NO EQUAL. S. GRYZNISH, M'F'G.

# Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upitolstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-upbol stered? It will cost but little.

# And Coverings. HHALL

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushicus

Hanover Street. Near Market.

# our Summer Suit

It at, ald be STYLISE

OTDLE MATER.

Perfect fit. The inrgest assortment of UP-TO-DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city Cleansing, Turning Ana

Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY. Bridge Street.

# YOUR EYES?



Call and let me examine your eyes, they may he the cause of your headschus. I will give you the best service possible for your

C. F. HUSSEY. Eye Specialist,

39 Congress St.

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